IN THE MAINE WOODS

EDITION of 1910

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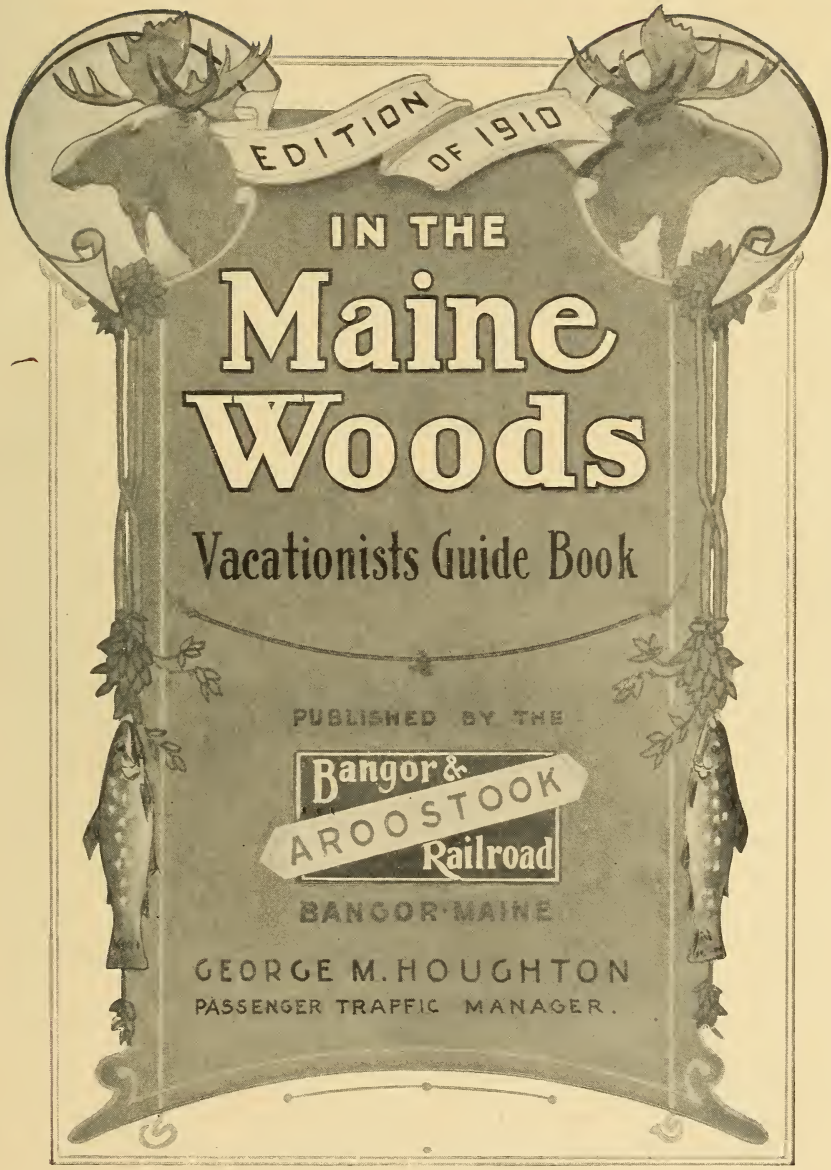
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EDITION OF 1910
IN THE
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Woods
Vacationists Guide Book
PUBLISHED BY THE
Bangor & AROOSTOOK Railroad
BANGOR·MAINE
GEORGE M. HOUGHTON
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER.

"In The Maine Woods"

Written and arranged by Edward Breck

Extracts from this book are allowed provided full credit is given the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.

A copy of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in stamps by GEO. M. HOUGHTON, Passenger Traffic Manager, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, Bangor, Maine

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Katahdin From The Lake

NEXT TO NATURE

A man whose name is one to conjure with in the great world of industrial finance, one that most of you have often heard, stood bare-headed on the shore of an Aroostook lake and drank in the delicious odors that the gentle evening breeze wafted across its limpid waters. It was his first real vacation in many years. His New England ancestors had given him a giant's frame and a sturdy constitution, but now his face was thin and drawn, his eye dull and his shoulders bent. For a time he gazed silently on the glorious scene of peace and beauty. Then he exclaimed in subdued, almost solemn tones, "My God, to think I've been missing this for twenty years!"

Now this prince of finance was not the kind to indulge in ecstatic sentiments. As, in the course of these halcyon days, the color came back to his cheeks and the light to his eye, he simply recognized the fact that he had been drawing too long on his physical bank-deposit, and that the account was overdrawn. In the nick of time he had made it good and thus saved himself from being that most miserable of all earthly things, a slowly dying

mass of shattered nerves, illuminated by the tawdry aureole of what the unthinking world calls success. Who does not know his type, the man whose slightest word is law to millions of his fellow men but who in despair would give half, yes all of his power and fortune for a healthy stomach or a re-established nervous system?

"Back to nature!" This is no mere fad, no hollow shibboleth. It is the quintessence of common sense.

> "Come back to your mother ye children, for shame,
> Who have wandered like truants for riches and fame!"

is the way Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, and the world has gradually heeded his cry and is returning more and more to the



Limpid and Peaceful

ministrations of benign Mother Nature, the greatest, most successful physician of them all. The growth of wholesome athletics during the last thirty years has done wonders for youth and middle age of both sexes, particularly outdoor sports; but there is no cure like the "wilderness cure," which means a continuous life of physical activity in the woods. It means drinking in the ozone of the evergreens, the constant exercise of all the muscles of the body and not merely of a few, as in the city. Above all things it means a complete change from the routine of business life.

"The pursuit of health and happiness, of the countless delights to be secured in no other way than by living the free life of the woods — this is our object. It is to forget the ticker and the ledger; to get out of our ears the jingle of the telephone and the clang of the electric, the querulous voice of the nerve-racked struggle-for-lifer, and the noises of the filth-encrusted pavement; to banish from our eyes the tense, distracting scenes and from our nostrils the noisome smells of city life — in a word to escape from soul-racking artificiality to the soothing ministrations of the Great Mother."—(The Way of the Woods.)



On Machias Lake

The wilderness cure is thus both physical and mental; therefore perfect.

In one important particular the State of Maine is unique, the gradations of luxury of its hotels and camps. The wildest, almost untraveled jungles are there for the exploration of the lover of the most strenuous life, where he may sleep always in tents or even in brush-camps made with his own axe. Those who prefer more comfort have the widest choice of permanent log-cabin camps with excellent beds and meals, many of them situated in the very finest fishing and hunting regions; and even there the vacationist is within telephonic reach of civilization. Finally

there are hotels in the heart of the wilderness which compare in luxury with any in the oldest watering places of the country.

In regard to the purely hygienic side of the question it is well to quote the words of Dr. E. T. Nealey that have once before appeared in our booklets. "For more than twenty years," says Dr. Nealey, "I have been sending patients to health resorts all over the world In later years I have advised northern Maine alone . . and the difference in results has been so marked that it would be almost criminal not to mention it. . . There can be no comparison between the effect of the enervating, warm air of the much-lauded southern and western resorts, and the crisp, woodsy, cold air of northern Maine, in summer or winter."

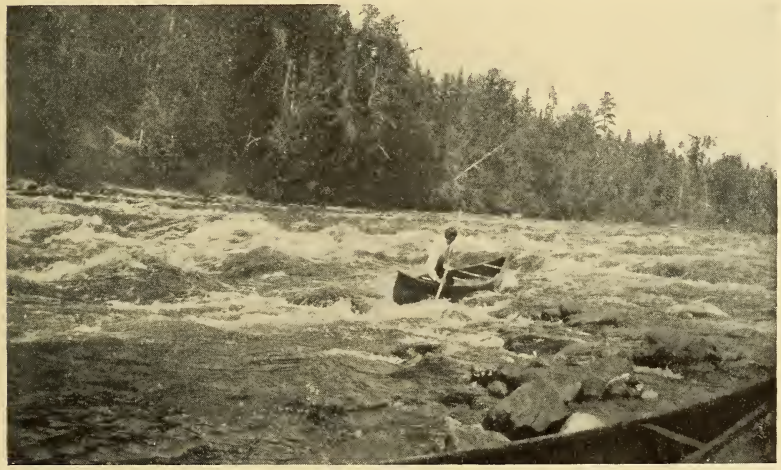


In Camp on Russell Stream

Dr. G. Gilmore Weld is even more emphatic: "Measured by the standard requirements proper to a good health resort, this section possesses natural qualities unsurpassed, if equalled, by any of the great inland health resorts of the world. The essentials of such lie, first, in the soil, which is of that desirable rock and sandy nature, having a nearly perfect natural drainage, and hence an atmosphere possessing a very low degree of humidity; second, in the location, about 100 miles from the sea and precluding a crowded condition for many years to come; third, in the configuration, which is truly ideal, in having Mt. Katahdin with an altitude of over five thousand feet as a central figure and the wonderful table-lands with southern exposure. Viewed from

nearly all points the surroundings are entrancing and seem a wonderland of rivers, lakes, mountains and valleys; fourth, plenty of pure air, which is of a pronounced tonic nature yet tempered by the great evergreen forests to a cool, soothing and invigorating atmosphere; fifth, plenty of pure water; sixth, facilities for outdoor exercises; seventh, accessibility." Dr. Weld recommends Maine particularly to those suffering from uncomplicated asthma; chronic malarial poison; dust or hay fever; a run-down condition from overwork, etc.; consumption and those recovering from that dread disease.

Finally there are the pithy words of Dr. J. Madison Taylor of Philadelphia, who says: "Not only have I sent many over-



Frank Poling up the Rapids

wrought men and women into these Maine woods, who now call them and me blessed for their deliverance, but I have seized every opportunity which I could make mine to do likewise myself. Till my bones are so aged as to refuse to carry me, till my feet grow so tender that I can no longer wear that best of garments, the moccasin, I shall make every effort to get back to those dim aisles, those healing springs and streams and those delicious woodland odors, some part of every year. And please God for a longer period each time!"

"Die and be buried who will,
I mean to live here still;
My nature grows ever more young
The primitive pines among." —*Thoreau's "Ktaadn."*



Evening on Loon Pond

A Vacation in MAINE
ITS MANY PHASES

THERE can be no wonder that northern Maine, and particularly its wooded portions, have become the playground and sanitarium of the eastern portion of our country. The healthful and delicious air, due to the comparatively high altitude and the evergreen forests; splendid drainage from the mountains; the unrivalled fishing and splendid hunting; and the fact that the wilderness has been made so accessible and so habitable without spoiling its primitive character, all combine to render it so. There is room and opportunity for everybody, from those who desire the comfort of well-appointed hotels to him who prefers to rely solely upon his canoe, his tent and his own provisions.

No doubt the great majority of visitors are simply seekers of pure air and a comfortable and salubrious summer home, and indulge in fishing, hunting and canoeing merely as incidents of their sojourn. Most of these consist of the families of busy men who have not the time to spend the whole vacation season away from their life's tasks, but who join their dear ones as often and for as long periods as possible; and for these Maine is an ideal



On Pleasant River

place, owing to the comparatively short space of time in which even the remote hotels and camps can be reached from the larger cities. Splendid trains, with sleeping and dining-cars, run from Boston directly without change to the chief points on the outskirts of the wilderness, so that the traveler may leave Boston in the evening and land a string of trout the next day in Moosehead Lake or in the Katahdin country. These direct trains from the south do not touch the city of Bangor, but this lively town, the capital of the lumber industry and the "Hub of the Maine Vacation Universe," is well worth a visit. From it the Bangor & Aroostook R. R. and its connections forward the tourist to his wilderness destination. In Bangor too he may find everything he wants for a wilderness sojourn. It is in close touch with the woods, and its merchants know best what the camper, fisherman and hunter need, and they have it for sale, even to the latest and best sporting articles and the best brands of provisions. This is also true of such places as Greenville and other towns on the outskirts of the



Falls at Onawa



Baby Moose

and skate and toboggan put blood into the cheeks and ozone into the lungs, and 'we pile the huge logs higher till the chimney roars with glee.' Spring is the season for the fisherman, as well as those who love to view intimately the coming of the birds and flowers, and the transcendent loveliness of that sublime miracle, the awakening of Nature Summer is the children's season, and, in consequence that of most family parties. The birds and flowers are at their best, and the fishing wilderness, where the visitor, unless initiated, is little apt to believe that the best outfits are to be found. It is often a case of bringing "owls to Athens."

In regard to seasons the sportsman is referred to the chapters on angling, canoeing and hunting. In general it may be said that people are coming earlier and going back later than they formerly did. For most families the city exodus takes place as soon as school is over, and lasts until the autumn term begins. "The northern wilderness is enjoyable at all seasons There is a charm in the silent frozen places, where snowshoe



Feeding the Heron

is often good, though not to be compared with that of Spring or September. The nights are cool but not cold, and life in the open is least strenuous. Autumn is undoubtedly the most beautiful season in the north country. The summer's heat has gone, and so have the black-flies and mosquitoes. The forest is robed in unrivalled splendor. The fish are again in the running water and eager for the fly. The great game animals are no longer protected by the pinions of the law. The woodcock and grouse and duck are prime for the sportsman and the roasting-spit. The frosty nights make the blood course with unwonted vehemence, and give the camp-fire an increased fascination and solace."



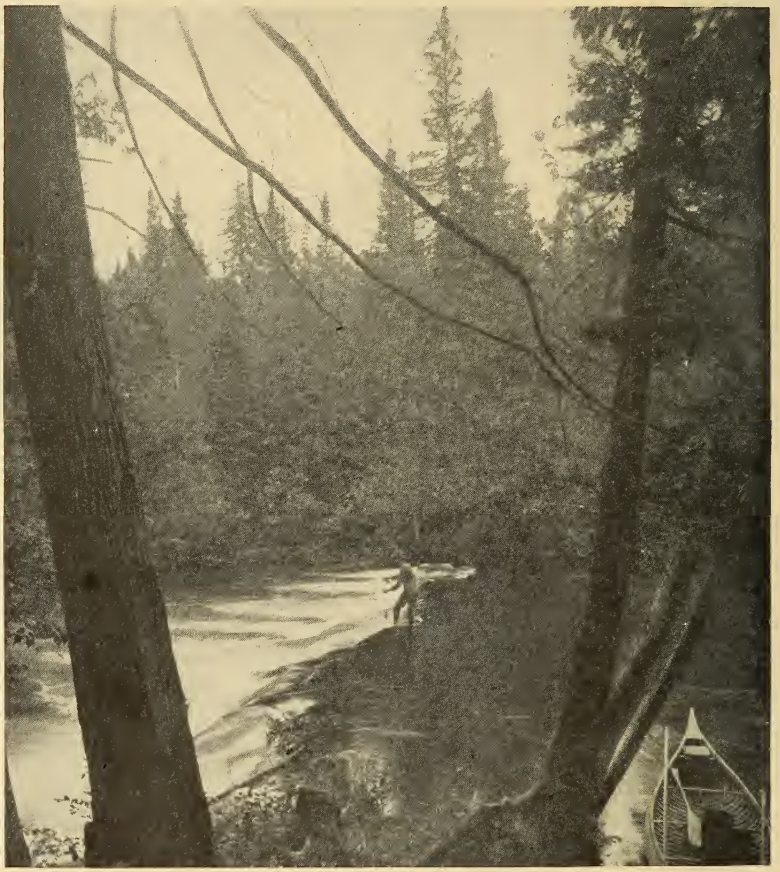
Cub Bear



Proud of Daddy's Trout

There is a very wide choice of abiding-places in Maine, and the selection can be made in several ways. If some place suited to your particular needs has not been personally recommended by a friend, it should not be difficult to pick one out by a study of this book, one of the

chief objects of which is to help the reader in such matters. By means of the many descriptions and illustrations as well as the advertisements, which we guarantee as strictly reliable, a pretty accurate knowledge of the different parts of the territory can be gained. Furthermore inquiries addressed to the



There are Big Ones at the Foot

Passenger Traffic Manager, Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Co., Bangor, will elicit willing advice and information. It is always of the greatest advantage to make all arrangements well in advance. Most hotels, boarding-houses and camps have pamphlets and circulars which are gladly forwarded on application, as well as the addresses of former sojourners, from whom unprejudiced infor-

mation may be had. It would be strange indeed in this vast playground, with its varied landscape of mountain and vale, its myriad streams and thousands of lakes and ponds, from magnificent Moosehead to the tiny trout-pool, if the ideal summer home for each and every seeker could not be found.



A Record Bear Trapped

It would take many books of the size of ours to describe adequately the manifold charms of northern Maine, but perhaps the greatest, from the point of view of the sojourner whose object

is not especially fishing, hunting or exploring, but primarily the quiet life of health-seeking, is the intimate acquaintance with the denizens of the forest and stream that is offered. For anyone who delights in such things, many summers may be spent in studying the birds and animals that come under observation even when not especially sought. The water-ways abound with ducks, geese, loons, divers, herons, kingfishers and gulls, and the forests with ruffed-grouse, woodcock, snipe, hawks, owls, and here and there the lordly eagle himself; while a walk in the woods will often



Looks Bad for the Trout

bring one face to face with the graceful deer, the amusing porcupine, the coon, the hare, the scolding red squirrel, the nimble chipmunk, the great gray and black squirrels, the mink, otter, sable, and even those shy fellows, the bobcat and lynx. A bend of the river will not infrequently reveal the lord of the forest himself, the great moose, bathing or feeding in the cool water, while a glimpse of a bear is not an impossibility. It goes without saying that the camera is almost an indispensable part of the vacationists' outfit, and nowhere else on earth will be found more interesting subjects for its use. It can be said with truth that the camera is gradually taking the place of the rifle, and those who

declare that photographing a wild animal is just as interesting as shooting it, and infinitely more humane, certainly have all the best of the argument. Nor should the bathing-suit be left at home, for, though one cannot remain in fresh water as long as in the sea, a daily dip is most healthful and invigorating, and the chance to learn to swim should not be neglected. It has often been noted that Americans, though more addicted to country life than any other nation, are too often ignorant of this art, whereas on the continent of Europe there is hardly a girl or boy of good family who is not taught it in early youth.



Strutting Grouse

Just a word to those who are privileged to live close to Nature. Respect her offspring. Hack down no tree unnecessarily. Kill no beautiful birds in wanton recklessness. Avoid the temptation to earn the reputation of a game or fish-hog. If you can spare the five dollars invest it in membership in the National Audubon Societies.

In closing it is worth while calling attention to the significant fact that there is hardly a camp-owner in Maine who does not advertise: "No hay-fever here!"



Surprised

MAINE'S DEMAND on the POCKET BOOK

A sojourn in the Maine woods is not so expensive as many people think. The cost will vary, of course, according to the accommodations, the distance from civilization, etc. Aside from the large hotels, of which there are few in the actual wilderness, the sporting camps charge in the summer season from $1.50 to $2.50 a day, or $10 to $15 a week. In the autumn season the prices are somewhat lower. For a stay of any length arrangements should be made beforehand, a plan always to be recommended, as the best camps are apt to be pretty full. The usual charge for a guide is $3 a day, though in some places it is less. The sportsman is required to pay his guide's board while at a public camp, the charge being less than for himself. Boarders in registered camps are not obliged to employ guides. It is well, in order to make an exact estimate of the cost of a tour, to inquire beforehand about the charges for getting to the objective point by team, motor-boat or saddle-horse, as these vary. A team of two horses with driver costs from $4 to $5 a day.

It may be said that the sporting-camps of the Maine wilderness are the finest in the world.

Camping-out parties can always live cheaper, as they take tents and provisions with them, and provisions are best procured at some point of departure in Maine, as the local outfitters at Bangor, Greenville and other places keep first-class goods. (See advertisements.) It is a waste of money and trouble to bring provisions from outside.



"Good Fishermen are Always Good Fellows!"



The Maine Trout Cure

Angling in Northern Maine

THE three great game-fishes of Northern Maine are the landlocked salmon *(salmo salar sebago)*, the brook or speckled trout *(salvelinus fontinalis)*, and the large togue or lake-trout *(salvelinus namaycush)*, all highly prized by both angler and cook. The black-bass as well as the so-called coarse fish, such as pickerel and white-perch, occur much less frequently than farther south.



A 14-Pounder from Debsconeag

Landlocked salmon, trout, togue, open season from going out of the ice until Oct. 1st. White perch, open season from July 1st to April 1st. Black bass, no close time, except where fishing through the ice is prohibited and in certain lakes.

Minimum Length of Fish Which May be Caught. Landlocked salmon, 12 inches; trout, 5 inches; white perch, 6 inches; black bass, 10 inches.

Weight of Day's Catch. Twenty-five pounds of fish in all may be taken daily and that amount may be transported in possession of owner. One trout, togue, landlocked salmon or white perch, or ten pounds of either kind of these fish, may be sent to the owner's home or to any hospital in the state without accompanying same, by purchasing special shipping tag therefor of agent. Tags for trout, togue and landlocked salmon, $1.00 for each fish, or $1.00 for each ten pounds; tags for white perch 50 cents for each fish or ten pounds of same.

The ice goes out of the lakes in the north sometime before the middle of May, the event being heralded in the newspapers. From this time until about the 1st of June (some local fishermen



The Party's Combined Catch; Kineo

say "when the apple-trees begin to bloom") both salmon and trout cannot be taken with the artificial fly, but are caught by trolling or casting. For *trolling* a short stiff rod is used with about 100 yards of enameled-silk line on a multiplying reel. A short leader of very heavy gut generally connects the line with the lure which may be a spoonhook of any kind (the Rangeley Spinner with a single hook is the most sportsmanlike), though some species of many-hooked spinner (like the Archer) upon which a smelt or



A Moosehead Salmon and Its Captor

shiner has been impaled, is more common. The use of many-hooked contrivances is however rather unsportsmanlike, as the fish, when once hooked, has little chance of escaping. Any strong trout-rod will do for *casting or bait-fishing*, though the reel-seat should be above the hand and a multiplying reel is best. For casting the Rangeley spinner or a casting-spoon (without feathers) is good. If a single bait-hook is used the best bait is the old-fashioned angle-worm, derisively called "garden-hackle" by fly-fishermen. Other good baits are the live minnow (cruel sport), the belly-fin or the eye of trout, etc.

Togue are trolled for deep down with a long line and a gang of hooks fastened to a smelt or minnow.

About the first of June the salmon and trout begin to take food on the surface of the water, and then the fly-fisherman enters into the enjoyment of his beautiful art, compared with which all other methods of fishing pale. For *fly-fishing* for landlocked *salmon* any not too light trout-rod will do, but it should weigh at least 5½ oz. and had better go to 7 oz. at least. 50 yds. of No. E enameled silk line on a single-action reel, and 6-foot leaders of stout gut are needed. Ordinary trout-flies are good enough, though many prefer small salmon-flies. There is a wide choice of patterns and fishermen differ greatly, but the regular salmon patterns are the favorities, such as Jock Scott, Silver Doctor, Popham and others.

Though fly-fishing for landlocked salmon is looked upon as the acme of angling in Maine, there is no doubt that the majority of fishermen find most enjoyment in fishing for *trout* with the fly. Light rods weighing from 3 to 5½ oz. are mostly used, and the material may be split-bamboo, bethabara, greenheart or lancewood, the first-named being the best. Do not economize on fishing-tackle and especially not on rods, as cheap ones are a delusion. An experienced fisherman will have at least two rods of different weights, with a third for trolling or bait. The reel-seat is below the grip. The reel for trout fly-fishing need not hold over 30 yds. of No. E enameled-silk line (No. F will do for a very light rod), and should be single-action. The best ones have the handle attached directly to the outer disk, so that no fouling of the line can occur. Leaders of good-quality gut 6 or 7 feet long are best. The gut need not be very heavy, as it interferes with the soft alighting of the fly on the water, and does not give the trout a fair show. The thinner the gut the more fun it is to land the fish. In heavy or fast-running water the tackle must be rather heavier than for still water. The subject of flies has filled many books, but the gist of it all is, that they should be in size from 6 to 12, the first being for early fishing or in heavy water, when the trout cannot see the lure so well. As a rule Nos. 8 and 10 will be best. Among the favorite patterns are the



A Giant Moosehead Togue



After the Battle

Parmachenee Belle, Silver Doctor, Brown Hackle, Montreal, Professor, Alder, Red Hackle, Jungle Cock, Cowdung, etc. There are hundreds, and every district is apt to have its favorite, about which inquiry should be made. A cast consists of one, two or three flies on one leader. Many of the best anglers use only one, most two. Three are unnecessary. One or more fly-books (best of pigskin), a leader-box in which some spare leaders are kept



White Perch and Pickerel at North Lake

moist, and a good landing-net of stout brown linen complete the outfit. The art of casting the fly is best learned from an expert angler, but there are good descriptions of it. A manual of fishing, hunting and camping called "The Way of the Woods" contains this and all else that the sojourner in the forest can possibly demand, and the reader is recommended to have it in his kit. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)



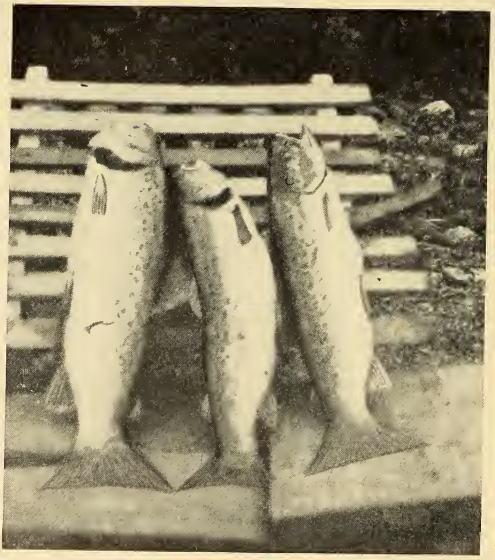
Square Lake Salmon

As to clothing, old togs are the best, and their weight depends upon the season. Khaki and Duxbak make excellent fishing costumes, being light and tough. Footwear is a matter of taste. Some prefer high hunting-boots, while others would rather be lighter shod and get their feet wet. When woolen stockings are worn this will not result in a cold. Heavy waders are not desirable. Carry a waterproof matchbox and a little lunch with you always. Also a stout knife.



Salmon, 10 Lbs. and 7 1-2 Lbs.

The season for early fly-fishing, which, together with September, is the best, coincides with *black-fly* time, and it is well to arm against this little pest. The "armor" may consist of gloves and headnet, The headnet should be of *black silk* veiling, tied with a running tape at the bottom, to draw round the neck, and large enough to put on over the hat. The gloves may have wristers of linen sewn on, with elastics at the tops. The best "dope" (there are scores of them!) is made up in liquid form as follows: sweet oil 2 oz.; oil pennyroyal, 1 oz.; of



Landlocked Salmon
(Photo. by P. R. Robinson)

citronella 1 oz.; creosote 1 oz.; camphor (pulverized) 1 oz.; tube of carbolated vaseline. For those who do not mind tar 3 oz. of that should be added. Simmer together. It will be enough for four persons for a fortnight or longer.

There are not many mosquitoes in Maine, but where they are found alone a mixture of oil and citronella will be enough.

Fly-fishing is not so good during the warm months, but is glorious again in September, and then there are no insects to bother one.

In regard to general methods in fishing little may be said, as it depends on the "lay" of the water. Swift streams must be fished downwards, but it is best to fish pools from below, as the fish lie with their heads up-stream. Have your flies fall lightly



Sunset after Storm

and don't slap the water. Do not try to make too long casts. Most fish are caught near to the angler. When you see a rise strike like lightning, and leave the traditional "turn of the wrist" to the books. Keep a taut line on the fish; do not jerk, but tire him completely out before slipping the net under him.

And now one last and earnest word: do not be a fish-hog. Never keep a fish under 7 inches unless you positively need food, and never bring home more than half a dozen. It is no glory in a real sportsman's eyes to be photographed with a string of fish as long as the barn—quite the contrary. A few fish of good size is the proper thing, and one wasted trout is a disgrace. For a choice of fishing-waters the reader may consult the chapter, "*The Chief Fish and Game Regions.*"



The Ones Who Did It

The CHASE and its TROPHIES

THE principal game animals and birds of our section, with their open seasons, are as follows:

Moose, Open season from Oct. 15th to Dec. 1st.
Deer, Open season from Oct. 1st to Dec. 15th.
Duck, Open Season from Sept. 1st to Jan. 1st.
Ruffed Grouse or Partridge, Woodcock, } Open season from Sept. 15th to Dec. 1st.
Plover, Snipe, } Open season from Aug. 1st to May 1st.

Moose. No person shall at any time hunt, catch, kill, destroy or have in possession any cow or calf moose or part thereof; and the term "calf moose" as herein used, shall be construed to mean that these animals are calves until they are at least one year old, and have at least two prongs or tines not less than three inches long to each of their horns.

A hunter may between the fifteenth day of October and December first legally kill one bull moose.

Deer. Two deer, regardless of sex, may be killed between the first day of October and the fifteenth day of December in northern Maine.

Bears, lynx, wildcats and wolves may be killed at any time.



Brought in to Northeast Carry

Of the fur-bearers, the mink, sable or marten, and fisher may be killed between October 15th and May 1st; the muskrat between December 1st and May 1st. Beavers are protected except in certain sections. Red squirrels may be killed, but gray squirrels are protected at all times. Unprotected are crows, loons, hawks, owls, porcupines, mudhens, king fishers, blue herons and skunks, but all birds of song are protected. No one should kill any kind of sea-gull. Hares (rabbits) are protected during the five months, April to August, inclusive. Sunday is close time on all game.



H. A. B., Jr. at Fish Lake

Non-Resident Hunters. Persons not

bona fide residents of the state and actually domiciled there in, shall not hunt, pursue, take or kill any bull moose or deer, or ducks, partridge, woodcock or other birds or wild animals at any time without having first procured a license there for as hereinafter provided. Such licenses shall be issued by the commissioners of inland fisheries and game upon application in writing and payment of fifteen dollars to hunt bull moose, deer, ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals during their respective open seasons in October, November and December. But to hunt ducks, partridges, woodcock and other birds and wild animals, during their respective open seasons prior



A 200 Lb. Buck is No Small Burden



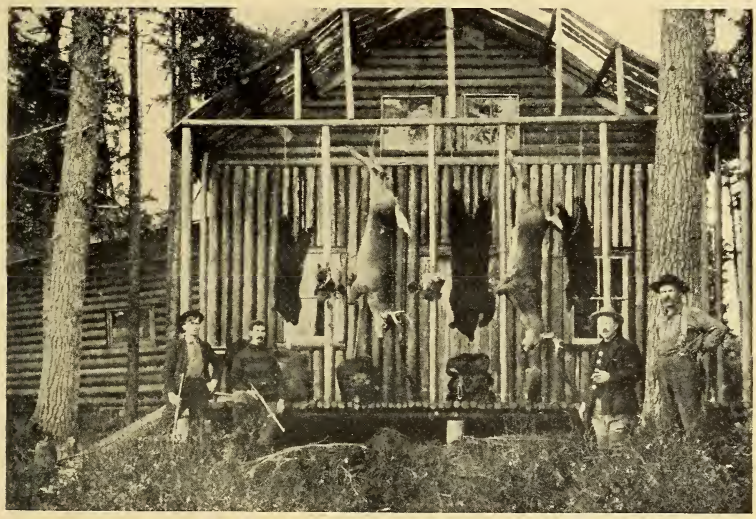
Women's Nerves are Steady Nowadays





The Return Triumphant

to October first, a license fee of five dollars shall be paid annually. A person having paid the fee of five dollars may procure a license to hunt bull moose and deer by paying ten dollars additional. Such license shall entitle the purchaser to take to his home, in addition as now provided, properly tagged



Bucks, Bears and Moose-Hides



Building a Sled for Moose

with the tag detached from his license, and open to view, ten partridges, ten ducks and ten woodcock that he has himself lawfully killed.

Non-resident hunters may transport moose, deer and birds without accompanying the shipment, but the "moose," "deer" or "bird" coupons must be attached. No identification of game so tagged is necessary en route.



The Sled and Moose on Two Canoes

Resident Hunters. Resident hunters must accompany their game to destination and identify same at Bangor, having game open to view, tagged and plainly labelled with the name and residence of the owner thereof. Or they may send game legally killed to their homes without accompanying same by purchasing special shipping tag therefor. Price of tag for moose $5.00. Similar tag for deer, $2.00; for pair of game birds, 50 cents.



Brought Out Whole

Whenever a resident of this state has lawfully killed a bull moose he shall, before taking the same or part thereof outside the limits of the state, procure a license therefor of the commissioners of inland fisheries and game, paying therefor a license fee of $5.00.

No resident of the state shall carry or transport outside the state more than one deer in any one open season for deer. Resident hunters may purchase tags to take six partridges, ten woodcock or ten ducks out of the state. Price of tags $5.00 for each variety of birds. Unnaturalized foreign born persons who have not resided in the state for two years continuously prior to 1907 and who are not tax-payers



The Diana of the Repeater

cannot legally hunt any wild animals or birds in Maine unless they shall have first obtained a license to do so. License fee, $15.00.

Beware of Shooting Carelessly. Extracts from the Maine Laws, Chapter 263, P. L. 1901, Sec. 3. Whoever, while on a hunting trip or in pursuit of wild game or game birds, negligently or carelessly shoots and wounds or kills any human being, shall be punished by *imprisonment* not exceeding *ten years* or by fine not exceeding *one thousand dollars.*

In regard to a choice of hunting-grounds, in case one has not already some district in mind,



Game at Brassua Lake
(Photo. by P. R. Robinson)



A Beaver-House

he will be enabled to come to a satisfactory conclusion by a study of our chapter on the "Chief Fish and Game Regions," the list of game-shipments at the end of this chapter, and our advertisements. In case special trips are proposed it is better to have guides and stores

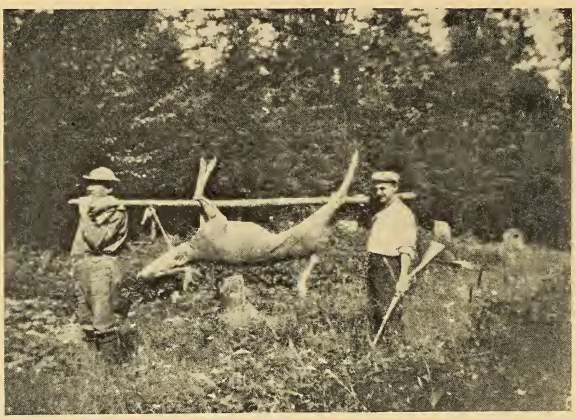


Dr. D. and His Trophy

engaged well beforehand, but if the hunter intends staying at a regular public camp such a course is not so imperative. Good moose-hunters, however, are not so numerous, and it is better to engage one ahead. As to what is the best part of the season no answer can be given, since it is pretty much a matter of the weather, which is proverbially fickle. The personal outfit should include a good digest of the game-laws, for ignorance of the law is nowhere the least excuse. If you are after birds a 12-gauge shotgun of good make, or a modern pump-gun. is the thing. Most hunters have their



Camp Greenleaf



The Usual Way to Bring out Deer

own favorites in the matter of guns, but it is a rule that only the best makes are to be recommended. In case you buy a double gun costing less than $50, get a Stevens, and you will be sure that no accidents can befall you. As to rifles for moose, deer and bears, volumes have been written, nearly every caliber and make having advocates. In Maine the old favorites have been the .38-55 and the .30-30, but nowadays you may see a dozen different kinds of rifles in one place. If, like the writer, you prefer a big caliber, get a .38-55, or, still better, a .45-70 light-weight take-down Winchester, or, if you want something still more powerful, buy a Winchester .35, model 1895. Of small calibers there are the Winchester Springfield 1903 model .30, the .32 special, the .33, and others. A good idea is to send for the catalogues of the Winchester, Stevens and Marlin Companies,



A Slow but Sure Craft

which contain a mass of interesting information. A stout hunting-knife should be in its sheath at your belt, a compass, a waterproof matchbox and a bit of lunch in your pockets. Wear old clothes made of wool, and avoid leather and canvas, that are noisy in the woods. All-wool underclothing, and woolen gloves or mittens are the best. The usual woodsman's style of wearing ankle-moccasins, with long heavy stockings up to the knee, is as good as anything. The color of the clothes ought really to be neutral, so as to blend with the landscape, but if you are a little timid there is no objection to wearing a red cap or even sweater. Some wear a simple red-flannel band round the hat or cap. The idea, of course, is to let the "damphool" hunter know that you are not a deer. In every case be careful both for your own person and your companions.

Never hunt with your rifle at full-cock, or even with a cartridge in the barrel, unless you are leading the party. Never



Bears are Plentiful in Maine

allow a gun to point in the direction of any person, even for an instant. Don't leave a loaded gun standing about in corners, but take the charges out when you get home.

As to methods of hunting, it is a matter of experience, and no beginner should ever think of going after deer, much less moose, without a good guide. Many good books have been written about deer-hunting, the most celebrated being Van Dyke's "Still-Hunting." About moose hunting there is no complete book, but the chapter on the subject in "The Way of the Woods" will be found satisfactory. Bears are seldom hunted for their own sakes, but are come upon in the course of the chase of deer or moose. They will always run away except in the case of a dam with young cubs, and even then she will not be dangerous so long as the young are not attacked. Bull moose will charge when wounded once in a "blue moon." In general it may be said that there are no dangerous living things in the Maine woods save man himself, and he is getting more careful every year since the law made it manslaughter to shoot a fellow man by mistake.

White-tail deer bucks have been known to carry antlers with 78 points and a spread of 26½ inches, but such heads are almost monstrosities. The usual symmetrical head carries 4, 5 or 6 points on each beam, and is far handsomer. No moose-antlers under 36 inches spread are worth preserving, which is another way of saying that a bull-moose under 2½ years of age should never be shot, a rule unfortunately often broken, so that very few that come before a rifle escape without a bullet, whatever the size of their antlers. Unless the party wants meat badly, or the trophy is one to be proud of, it is pure and indefensible slaughter to kill such a noble animal as a bull moose.



The Canoe as a Shelter

Shipment of Big Game over the B. & A. R. R. in 1909.

Deer, October 1 to December 15; Moose, October 15 to December 1.

SHIPPED FROM	OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTAL		
	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR	DEER	MOOSE	BEAR
Hudson				1						1		
Bradford				1						1		
South Lagrange	2			7		1	5			14		1
Medford	2					..			..	2		
Rand Cove		..		1		1	5			6		1
Lagrange	1			9		2	1			11		2
Milo				2			19	4	2	21	4	2
Brownville	3			21	1	..	16			40	1	
Schoodic	15			19			11			45		
West Seboois	2		..	22		1	20			44		1
Norcross	28	7	2	91	9	1	38		2	157	16	5
Millinocket	11			4			7	1		22	1	
Grindstone	15			61	1		61			137	1	
Stacyville	11	3	5	94	3	3	23			128	6	8
Sherman	29	3	1	24	1		18			71	4	1
Crystal				5			43	..		48		
Island Falls	33			51			6			90		
Oakfield	11	1		43	2	1	6			60	3	1
Ludlow				1						1		
New Limerick	1									1		
Houlton	4	1	1				3			7	1	1
Monticello				12	1		8			20	1	
Bridgewater	1			15		1	5			21		1
Robinson's				4						4		
Mars Hill	1			8	2		4			13	2	...
Westfield	2									2		
Presque Isle	1	1		17			1			19	1	
Caribou	1									1		
New Sweden				2						2		
Stockholm	3	2		5	3		3			11	5	
Alton	6			8			2			16		
Oldtown	11	1		23			5			39	1	
South Sebec							1			1	...	
Foxcroft				11			15			26		
Guilford	1			1			1			3		
Abbot Village				6			6			12		
Monson	11	1		14			16			41	1	
Monson Jct				2			2			4		
Blanchard	12	1	3	40			59			111	1	3
Shirley	27			57		1	28			112		1
Greenville	141	6		298	14	2	62	1		501	21	2
Brownville Jct	5			2			4			11		
Katahdin Iron Works	17		...	13	2	1	19		1	49	2	2
East Millinocket	4			10			3			17		
Patten	95	8		268	12	2	56	12		419	32	2
Smyrna Mills	14			34		...	34		1	82		1
Hillman	21			10			7			38		
Howe Brook	31	5		66	1		26			123	6	
Griswold	8			21			8			37		
Masardis	50	2	1	156	4		59	8		265	14	1
Ashland	21	1		22	2		204	43	8	247	46	8
Portage	22			42	..		4	1		68	1	
Winterville	6			7	1		4		..	17	1	
Wallagrass				3						3		...
Fort Kent	3			4	2					7	2	
Easton				14	1		3		...	17	1	
Total	683	43	13	1652	62	17	931	70	14	3266	175	44
Total Shipped 1895	669	53		501	21		411	38		1581	112	
" " 1896	1029	79		718	19		498	35		2245	133	
" " 1897	1246	55		1023	37		671	47		2940	139	
" " 1898	1348	71		1347	77		682	54		3377	202	
" " 1899	1433	80		1960	63		363	23		3756	166	
" " 1900	1298	83		1516	63		540	64		3379	210	
" " 1901	1331	99		1905	97		646	64		3882	259	
" " 1902	1469	68		2192	110		834	66		4495	224	
" " 1903	1350	79		1758	106		678	47		3786	232	
" " 1904	1088	62		1816	101		657	59		3558	222	
" " 1905	1538	81	15	2187	87	15	909	39	8	4634	207	38
" " 1906	838	65	9	1678	90	3	861	43	5	3317	198	17
" " 1907	678	56	14	1559	92	17	916	107	28	3153	255	59
" " 1908	1111	44	6	1992	68	5	412	7		3515	119	11

The game shown as shipped in December includes that killed in open season, and shipped by special permit after the season closed, or left with a taxidermist to be mounted.

The above statement, compiled from records kept by station agents, comprises only game shipped by visiting sportsmen from points on the line of this Company, and does not include that killed by native hunters, nor the large quantity consumed in camps.



A Revery



In the Katahdin Country

MAINE'S GUIDES

THE game and forest laws of Maine are justly very strict. Non-residents of the state may not enter upon the wild lands of the state and camp or kindle fires thereon while engaged in hunting or fishing without being in charge of a registered guide during the months of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, and no registered guide shall, at the same time, guide or be employed by more than five non-residents in hunting.

It is not necessary for a non-resident to employ a guide provided he is stopping with the owner of a registered camp, and does not camp and kindle fires while hunting or fishing.

The Maine guide, who charges $3 a day (sometimes less) and his board, is the best fellow in the world; it is both pleasant and profitable to share a canoe or tent with him.

> "It is different in the Old World, where people are frightfully apprehensive of losing caste by hobnobbing with their servants and huntsmen. The guides of the north woods are in almost all cases as much companions as servants. They keep their places and are respectful, but they are, with few exceptions, men of a certain independence of character and know their own worth; they value their self-respect to the point of sensitiveness.



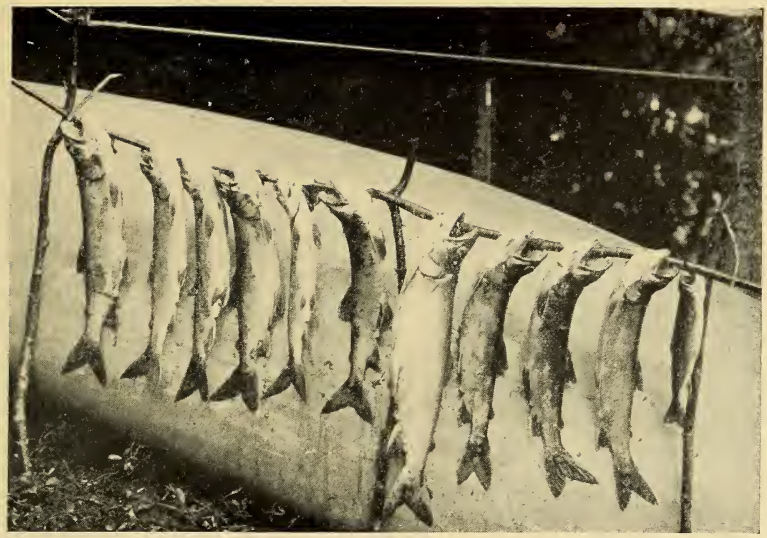
At Lake Onawa

> The man who is afraid of losing dignity by helping his guide in the duties of camp life would be a ridiculous, not to say contemptible figure on this side of the Atlantic."—("The Way of the Woods.")

Most guides are adepts with pack, paddle and pole, and know the country and the fishing art intimately, as well as deer-hunting; but if the sportsman is after moose, it is better to engage some well-known man beforehand.



The Maine Guide is a Good Cook



An Angler's not a Fish-hog's String

THE CHIEF FISH AND GAME REGIONS

THE following general description of the chief fish and game districts of northern Maine is intended quite as much for the quiet vacation sojourner as for the sportsman, since generous nature has so willed it that angling and shooting may be found in the neighborhood of every wilderness hostelry in the State. The reader's attention is called to our illustrations, which will be found to supplement perfectly the printed description.

On the Line to Moosehead

Leaving **Bangor** (Hotel: Penobscot Exchange) and following the Moosehead division of the railway (direct trains from Boston strike the line at Northern Maine Junction), between Milo Junction and Greenville, the traveler passes through a very beautiful and varied country, fertile farm lands alternating with mountain, lake and ravine. There is hardly a station at which one could not alight and find both fish and game, but we have space here for a mention of the most important only.



On Sebec Lake

At Abbott Village we find a stage ($1) to take us (14 miles) to Packard's Lake-Hotel, at the head of beautiful **Sebec Lake**, 12 miles long, "one of the four original landlocked salmon lakes in Maine," and still teeming with that gamiest of fish, as well as with trout, black-bass and white perch. The hunting too is excellent round Sebec Lake, which may also be reached from Dover & Foxcroft station, by stage to Greeley's Landing and thence to the Lake Hotel by steamer.

Monson Junction is the station for **Monson** on Lake Hebron, reached by the Monson R. R. (6 miles), an excellent fishing center, as are also Blanchard and Shirley. From Monson it is an interesting journey by team (12 miles) to Lake Onawa (see below), through fine fishing country. Monson is also the starting-out point for **Long Pond** (Leeman's Camps), a true wilderness resort, with deer, trout and landlocked salmon. The road in is good.

The Moosehead Region

"Returning to Monson Junction you resume your journey on the B. & A. to Greenville; the ride on the railroad is exceedingly enjoyable, the scenery is grand beyond description; from every quarter deep ravines and valleys and towering mountains meet the eye of the tourist." — (Hon. L. T. Carleton.) As the train draws into Greenville



A Sebec Fishing-Craft

Junction (91 miles from Bangor) the heart of the traveler beats high, for he is now on the banks of wonderful **Moosehead Lake**, 40 miles long and from 5 to 18 miles wide, "one of the most famous fishing, hunting and summer-resorts in the world." Full of game-fish originally, its excellence from the angler's point of view has been greatly increased by constant restocking by the government, so that at present the grandest of trout and togue-fishing is always to be had, and the lake is also full of salmon, whitefish and cusk. Moosehead, the greatest body of fresh water in New England,



A Moosehead Bay

lies 1,000 feet above sea level, and possesses a wholesome and bracing climate. Poets have sung its beauties, and physicians extol its ozone. Both nature and the art of man have worked in harmony to graft comfort upon the real wilderness. **Greenville Junction** is an excellent place to outfit for fishing, hunting or camping trips, as it contains besides a first-class hotel (Moosehead Inn) and taxidermist (F. C. N. Parks), the large general store of A. A. Crafts and that of the Moosehead Clothing Co., while at the pretty town of **Greenville**, 1 mile distant, is the old-reliable store of D. T. Sanders & Sons, where "everything from a cambric needle to a rifle or a sleeping-bag" may be had. Let us make a tour of the great inland sea by means of the fast and comfortable boats of the Coburn Steamboat Co. Boarding the steamer for Lily Bay (12 miles) it is but a few miles to the public camps



On Whitecap's Summit

of Fred Bigney ("Crow's Nest"), who will meet visitors at Greenville Junction if desired. Further on Sugar Island appears on the left with "Camp Greenleaf," where the boat stops on application. As we approach Lily Bay the mountains seem to grow higher, and we feel that we are under the shadow of the Katahdin range, though the great monarch-mountain itself is some 35 miles off. **Lily Bay** (Gipson's Lily Bay House) is one of the chief sporting headquarters on the Lake, and the starting-point for the fine Roach River region, famous for game and fish. Roach River is 7 miles distant by stage, and Second Roach Pond as far again. From here we have a good view of White-Cap, Maine's second highest mountain. One of the best sporting places is Big Lyford Camps ($10 a week), on the pond of that name, reached by steam-launch from Roach River across Roach Pond, and a short buckboard drive. All the Roach River region is good moose country. Among the best waters for fishing are the Spencer Ponds, Ragged and Caribou Lakes, and many other lakes and streams.



A Typical Camp

Taking the steamer



Kineo House with the new Yacht Club-House



A Kineo Cottage in Winter

at Greenville Junction for the head of the lake, we sail northwards to Deer Island, an extensive and very attractive body of wild land, on the west side of which is Capens (Capen's Hotel and Cottages). Stopping here and there at smaller landings, we reach the **West Outlet** on the west shore, where Gilbert's Outlet Sporting Camps are situated. (Address: Moosehead, Me.) Before us looms romantic **Kineo** Mountain, with the famous Mount Kineo House nestling at its foot, a great hostelry that has brought the luxury of the city to the very wilderness, and where you may indulge your sporting propensities at will, be it in mountaineering, golf, lawn-tennis, yachting, fishing

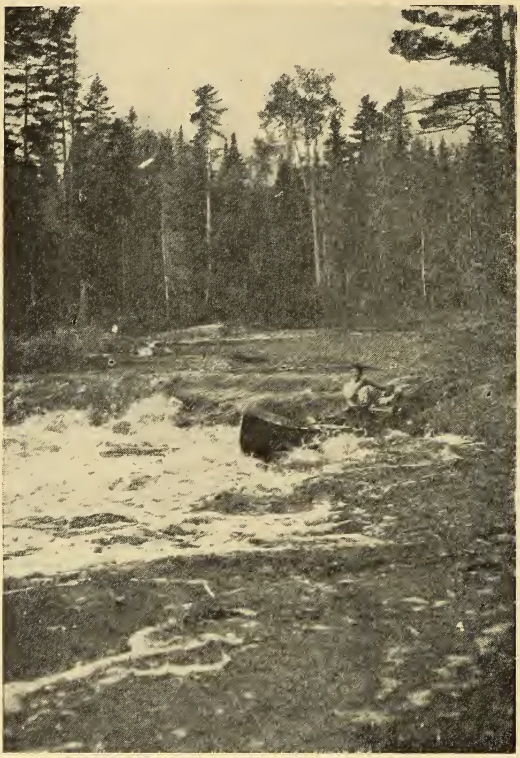


Deer in the Open

for gigantic salmon and trout, canoeing or hunting. The place is a vast sporting headquarters, with a store, bureau for guides, etc. It goes without saying that the social life of Kineo is gay, and that none of the rooms in the hotel or the charmingly furnished separate cabins go begging for occupants. A new feature is the new Yacht-Club house, to be seen in the foreground of our picture. Motor-boating has become one of the favorite Kineo pastimes. Membership is open to all sojourners on Moosehead Lake, and not solely at Kineo. People begin to come to Moosehead as soon as the ice is out of the lake (during the first fortnight in May) and the fishing is — well, look at our pictures!

At its head Moosehead lake ends in two large bays, the Northwest and North-east Carries, both of them starting-points for

wonderful fish and game regions and canoe trips. From early spring to late autumn the little settlement at **Northeast Carry** (Winnegarnock House) is a busy place, for, aside from the fishermen and the many who find it an ideal summer-home, it is the starting-out point for the three great canoe-trips down the Allagash, the West Branch and the East Branch of the Penobscot. Here noses and provisions are counted and tagged, guides and canoes commissioned, and farewells said before the plunge into the wilderness, for from here on the canoe is practically the sole means of transportation. (See chapter on Canoe-Trips.) North-east Carry is surrounded by magnificent hunting country, especially to the north of the Penobscot, up Russell Stream and in the neighboring districts. Deer are very numerous and moose in proportion. "Nutty" Johnson's home on Russell Pond is the center of this region. It is an all-day trip by canoe and "shank's mares" from Northeast Carry.



"Nutty" Running Russell Stream

Westward From Moosehead

Westward from Greenville Junction, along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, up Moose River and Long and Attean Lakes to the Canadian border at Megantic, it is all good deer country and also affords fine fishing, mostly for trout. **Mackamp,** on Long Pond, is a favorite place, 8 miles from Moosehead

Lake. (R. Walker's "Trout Brook Camps.") To the west and south of **Jackman** lies a fascinating tract of country for the summer-boarder, the fisherman and the huntsman, and there are several first-class hotels and public camps that may be conscientiously recommended. Two miles from the station is the New McKenney House, from which expeditions into the interior usually start. In spring and summer visitors alight near the hotel at "McKenney's Siding," instead of Jackman, thus saving time.



Fred and the Deacon at Mackamp

Here teams and steam-launches may be had to take the tourist to any of the surrounding resorts. One of these, **Lake Parlin** (Lake Parlin House, new), reached by a beautiful drive over the Owl's Head pass, offers the best of fishing in the near-by waters. It is on the main road from the south and hence a favorite headquarters for automobilists. Game is abundant. On Wood Pond, not far beyond Jackman, lie the Wood Pond Camps of E. A. Henderson, while on Attean Lake are Holden's "Attean Lake Camps," reached by launch from Attean, a flag-station. "Seventy-five miles of fishing" is the slogan here. From McKenney's starts the long but very interesting journey to Patterson &

Tibbetts' "Spencer Lake Camps" in the township of Gerard. The McKenney launch takes one through the beautiful Attean Lake and up the Moose River to Attean Falls, where, on the other side of a short carry, Mr. Patterson takes you in his own motor-boat five or six miles further up the Moose River, on the banks of which some wonderful beaver work may be seen. The last part of the 18-mile journey is by buckboard, and the country



At Spencer Lake

is worth the trouble to reach, being quite unspoiled and full of fish and game. Beside Spencer Lake, many other fine waters are near at hand.

To the north of Jackman (28 miles) way up near the Canadian frontier, lie the "Penobscot Lake Camps" of Elliott and Sands; the difficulty of getting to which and the wildness of the country mean that the sportsman will find it unspoiled ($1.50 per day; $10.50 per week. Guide with board $3.50 per day. Canoe .50). Buckboard from Jackman costs $12 for the return-trip; saddle-horse $1.50 per day. A night on the way is usually spent at the Boundary House.

East of Moosehead on the C. P. Railway

Eastward from Greenville Junction, on the line of the C. P. Railway lies **Lake Onawa**, at the station of that name, a forest jewel in a setting of green hills, 1200 feet above sea level. Several good camps may be found on its banks, among them being the "Deerfoot Camps" of E. L. Parsons. There is excellent trout, togue and salmon fishing in Onawa and the neighboring waters, and game is very plentiful. The Drew & Bodfish Co. keeps stores and supplies. From Bangor and the south Onawa is best reached by the Bangor & Aroostook R. R., changing at Brownville Jct.



At Katahdin Iron Works

The Region About Katahdin Iron Works

Leaving the main line of the B. & A. at Brownville, we take the branch that runs for some ten miles through the lovely valley of the Pleasant River to the village of **Katahdin Iron Works**, beautifully situated on Silver Lake, and a favorite summer-resort. The scenery all round is surpassing, particularly the view of the mountains to the north, prominent among which are White Cap, Baker, Spruce, Saddle back and Chairback. Ore Mountain, within a few minutes' walk of the village, is a reminder of the days when the iron works, now in ruins, were operated, being still covered with heaps of ore. The country behind Silver Lake, celebrated for its big pickerel, is one vast game and fish preserve, and contains several good camps. About 3½ miles westward runs a

buckboard road to Lyn Moore's "Big Houston Camps" ($1.50 per day) on the shores of the lake and at the foot of Chairback. Further in, 12 miles from Katahdin Iron Works, lie the camps of E. A. Sherburne (late Freese's). Both these offer all that a reasonable man can ask in a sporting way. Among the best trout-waters near the Works are East and West Chairback Ponds, Little and Big Houston Ponds, Little and Big Lyford Ponds, Spruce Mt., Horseshoe, Trout, East-Branch and Yoke Ponds; Pleasant River, Mountain, Hay, White and Gurnsey Brooks.



Big Houston Pond

Schoodic and Seboois Lakes

About 65 miles from Bangor on the main line lie two excellent angling lakes, Schoodic and Seboois, about 12 and 8 miles long, and abounding in pretty landscapes. The surrounding fishing waters are legion. Here salmon, trout, black-bass, togue and perch live all together and grow large. In the woods are deer and even moose, besides lots of small game. If you get out at Schoodic station a few steps bring you to the lake, on the shores of which are McNaughton's "Lakeside Camps." Alighting at the

small station of Northwest Pond you have a canoe-ride of 20 minutes to "Camp Moosehorns," on Little Seboois Lake (Haskell & Brown, Schoodic P. O.), a fine sporting and summer-headquarters. Near West Seboois is situated "Camp Grace" (L. H. Park), on West Seboois Lake. On Schoodic Lake are the "Five-Islands Camps" for boys. (F. H. Dodge.)



On Katahdin Lake

South and West Katahdin Region

We now come to an inspection of one of the most romantic sections of our country, that in the center of which rises storied Katahdin, the highest mountain in the State. To say that is a vast game and fish preserve but faintly expresses the truth, although salmon are not so numerous as the brook-trout and the togue. The mountain lies in the very middle of the moose-country, and deer and bear are very abundant. It is the true wilderness, and most of the camps are many miles distant from the railway, making extended journeys by steamer, canoe, buck-board or horseback necessary. By the true lover of the woods this will rather be welcomed than otherwise, because it means that conditions will be more primitive and natural than in more



A Sourdnahunk Trophy

accessible districts. Nevertheless the camps here are most comfortable and offer the best of cheer. At South Twin station on the B. & A. is P. S. Willey's "South Twin House," on the lake-shore, with canoes and steamers to convey campers into the interior. This is the shortest route to the Jo Mary section, with many camps in which it is connected by telephone. Most of the resorts south and west of Mt. Katahdin are reached from the B. & A. station of **Norcross**, on North Twin Lake, which is also the end of the great canoe-journey from Moosehead Lake down the West Branch of the Penobscot. (See Canoe Trips.) Here we find our guide, engaged beforehand. From here a steamer takes us across great Pemadumcook to the head of Ambajejus Lake, whence we ascend the West Branch to reach the famous fishing and hunting-grounds on either side; while a second steamer lands us, if we prefer it, at the head of Pemadumcook, where we hit the trail for Jo Mary and Namahkanta Lakes, famous for togue and pickerel and deer. On Jo Mary, S. A. Potter (address: Norcross) has his extensive "Antlers Camps" and "Henderson Pond Camps," and in the same region Bert Haynes keeps his "Buck Horn Camps" (address: Norcross, but reached from South Twin House; see above.) Plenty of fine trout-waters are within easy reach. Leaving the



Cooper Pond Camp; Jo Mary Country

first-mentioned steamer at the head of Ambajejus, we ascend the West Branch in canoes. Poling up the Ambajejus and Passamagamoc Falls, we land and carry to the four Debsconeag Lakes, finding on First Lake the home-camp of Garland's "Debsconeag Outing Camps," another being on Hurd Pond, a third at Rainbow Lake, and a fourth on the opposite shore of the West Branch, on the very slope of Katahdin. The scenery is as fine as the fishing, trout and togue being most sought, and they run big. Pushing further on up the West Branch, with grand old Katahdin



Disembarking at Ambajejus

ever towering above us, we are likely to be overtaken by night, and turn in either under our own canvas or at some public camp, and resume our beautiful journey next morning. With the delightful variation of poling up a falls or carrying across it, we come to the mouth of the Sourdnahunk Stream, just below the falls of that name (pronounced Sower-di-hunk). Here we abandon our trusty canoe and start up the west bank of the smaller stream. We are bound either for Hunt's at Kidney Pond or for Sourdnahunk Lake, and in either case have written ahead, so that our rooms shall be reserved, in case we are not camping-out, and so that a team shall be at the mouth of Sourdnahunk in case there is

luggage to carry or are ladies in the party, for there will be some stiff walking. Ladies may also ride on horse-back if they prefer, but in all cases such things should be arranged beforehand either by letter or by telephone from Norcross, for all these outlying camps are allowed to connect with the telephone wires of the Great Northern Paper Co. Sourdnahunk is a wonderful trout-stream in the spring, and at all times a joy to the eye. Three miles up we come to "Hunt's Camp" on Kidney Pond, in the middle of as fine a moose, deer and trout district as one could



A Kidney Pond Camp

well discover. Numerous fishing waters surround Kidney Pond, such as Slaughter, Daisy, Beaver, Little Beaver, Rocky, Little Rocky, Tracy, Elbow, Windy Pitch, Jackson, Lily Pad, and many other ponds, besides Harrington Lake further to the west. From Hunt's goes the Hunt trail up to the top of Katahdin (about 5 hours). Pushing on still up-stream from the trail to Kidney Pond, we cover ten miles and more to the dam at Sourdnahunk Lake, one of the choicest trout-waters of Maine, and right in the best moose and deer country. A couple of miles up the lake we come to Charlie Daisey's "Camp Phoenix" (address: Norcross) from which one has access to many fine fishing and hunting grounds. You may also go on by buckboard or horse or "shank's mares" to Patten, passing some of the wildest lakes in the State.

Katahdin

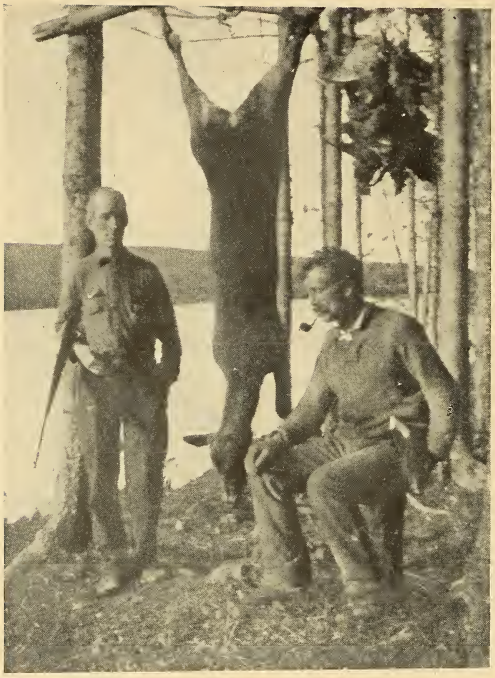
Round the summit of Mount Katahdin, or, as Thoreau always preferred to spell it, Ktaadn, a romantic glamor has always floated, not only because of its own grandeur, but because of its inaccessibility and its distance from the haunts of man. In the old days it was considered a great feat to climb it, and it certainly was a very arduous task, when we remember that in 1846 Thoreau had to drive 65 miles to Mattawamkeag, and walk thence to the West Branch, while today the B. & A. Railroad and the Ambajejus steamer save all of this journey save the canoe-trip up the river



Camp at Rainbow Lake

and the actual ascent of the mountain. At the present time the Appalachian Club calls it "a charming excursion," and says that "any person in good health and of average strength who is a fair walker can make the trip."

There are several routes up Katahdin, but the two leading from the West Branch and Sourdnahunk Stream are the most accessible. The first may be undertaken from Garland's camps at Debsconeag, the trail starting at Abol Stream on the West Branch, and the first night being spent at one of Mr. Garland's camps on Katahdin's slope. The ascent and descent (9 miles) are made next day.



At Harrington Lake
Photo. by P. R. Robinson

The other trail is "Hunt's," and leads from Hunt's camps at Kidney Pond from the west. There is a camp where the night is spent before climbing to the summit.

If the weather is clear a very beautiful view is the mountaineer's reward, extending from Moosehead Lake and Chesuncook to Millinocket, and including over seventy lakes and ponds.

"The second highest mountain in New England, counting the Mt. Washington mass as one mountain, Katahdin lifts its stately head 5268 feet above the level of the sea. As the broad West Branch of the Penobscot flowing by its base is at that point hardly more than 600 feet above the sea, the climb of 4700 feet from the river to the summit calls for more exertion than even Mt. Washington itself, and nowhere on that crown of New Hampshire can be found so long and steep a climb as that up the north-west slide on its Maine sister. Rising as it does thus steeply from a vast plain studded with lakes, it until recently has been 'so inaccessible that it is remote even to New Englanders,' to quote the phrase of a writer in Appalachia some twenty-five years ago." — (Hon. E. A. Whitman.)

East and North from Katahdin

Beyond Norcross, on the main line, we pass several stations from which trails by land or water lead into the grand sporting section lying to the east and north of Mt. Katahdin. At Millinocket are the extensive mills of the Great Northern Paper Company, which are said to turn out nearly 400 tons of paper daily. From

Stacyville the fine fishing and hunting-grounds along the East Branch of the Penobscot and the Wissataquoik. Near Roebar's a trail leads up Mt. Katahdin. Further into the wilderness a day's journey from Stacyville by team or saddle-horses, or a fine two-days' trip by canoe from Grindstone (on the B. & A.), will be found the "Bowlin" home-camp, on the East Branch. ($1 to $1.50 per day. Team to camp $10. Horse to camp $4.) There are a dozen or more other camps connected with Bowlin and run by Charles McDonald (address: Sherman). At Patten Junction, near Sherman, we change for the short branch line to **Patten**, a famous jumping-off place for the wilderness, the game shipments from which show its importance as a sporting center. One of the very best regions here is that round the Shinn Ponds, which are reached by a good road, 12 miles long. On Lower Shinn Pond is E. F. Fowler's "Camp Fairview" with cabins. ($1.50 per day; $10 per week. Address: Patten, but before May 1: West Upton, Mass.) On Upper Shinn Pond are W. S. McKenney's "Birch Point Lodge" and cabins. ($2 per day; $10 per week.) The whole Shinn Ponds section is a magnificent one, both for the summer-boarder and the sportsman with rod or rifle. A little to the southward, by the Sebois River, lies "Sebois Farm" (Nevers Brothers), a spot of home-comfort in the wilds.



Good Friends

At Island Falls, further up on the main line we alight to reach



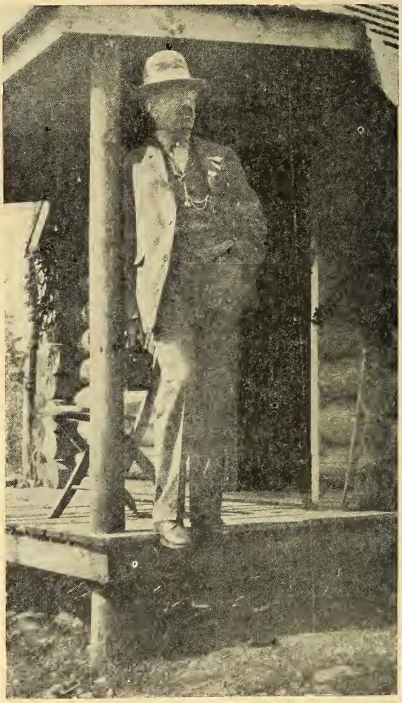
Between Casts

there are Oakfield, Ashland Junction, Smyrna Mills (following the branch to Fort Kent), Howe brook, St. Croix, Griswold—all lead to woodland delights. **Masardis** is the station for **Oxbow**, the regular stage taking you there in a couple of hours for $2. Here is Libby's "Oxbow Hotel," in connection with Libby Brothers' many camps further in the woods, which now include the well-known Atkins camps. Among the waters teeming with trout and on whose banks every hunter's game-quota surely awaits him, are Spider, Mill-

"Hook Point Camp" on Mattawamkeag Lake, kept by W. W. Sewell, Theodore Roosevelt's old guide. The journey in is only four miles by buckboard, or seven miles by motor-launch. The fishing and hunting are well known.

The Great Northern Section

Up to the very Canadian border runs the Bangor & Aroostook, and on both sides stretch away for miles and miles vast regions filled with moose, deer, bear and game-fish. There is no station at which the sportsman might not alight with advantage. Above Island Falls



One of The Best of Them

nocket, Musquacook, Munsungan, Churchill and Long lakes, and countless streams in the region of the Aroostook Mountains. If you like you can get up through the wilderness to this region from Moosehead Lake, a wonderful journey. Above Masardis is Squa Pan, the station for Squa Pan Lake, with good salmon and trout-fishing, and then comes **Ashland,** another fine sporting-center, from which is reached the great Machias River and Lake region. On Machias Lake and in the vicinity are the twenty camps of the McNally Brothers (Address: Ashland), who claim the biggest of moose and trout. At Ashland you may find Geo. Egan, a guide who arranges trips. Further north on the line is



Getting Into Bowlin

Portage, on the shores of the beautiful Portage Lake. Mr. O. Iverson has three camps on Portage Lake, and commands the Fish River Waters. ($1.50 per day.) At Winterville station St. Froid Lake is reached, and from Eagle Lake station the big lake of that name, which leads into Square Lake (famous for gigantic trout), Cross Lake and Long Lake, a fine canoe-trip. At the extreme northern end of this branch is Fort Kent, situated on the St. John River, the boundary between Canada and Yankeeland. (Clark's "Fort Kent Hotel," new.)

The Main Line to Van Buren.

Along the main line from Ashland Junction north lies the chief industrial region of Aroostook County, famous for its potatoes and its manufactures, which are greatly on the increase. Many of the towns are important, such as Houlton, Fort Fairfield (branch), Presque Isle and Caribou. The sportsman also can find his due anywhere here, though in smaller measure than westward of the main line.



Stalked With a Camera

Notice. It will be noted that the places mentioned in this chapter are all along the different lines of the B. & A. R. R., and the reader is referred to the chapter on CANOE-TRIPS, which describes the country inland along the rivers and lakes further from the railway.



On The Seboois

Camping Out

IT is indeed a happy state of affairs that we are not all of the same mind. Possibly for example, the majority of those who spend their vacations in Maine will agree with the Rev. Mr. H. A. Ellis, who, in extolling the beauties of the Shinn Pond region, writes us as follows: "Those who prefer to sleep on bough beds, under improvised shelters, may do so, but most of us care too much for health and the work of the year to so expose ourselves, preferring a good camp with fire and warm beds. It is all right to 'rough it' a few days, and let the guide cook and serve the meals in any way, but a changeable bill-of-fare, wholesome and well served, is more to be desired by the majority of campers."

Nevertheless it is not difficult to hear the storm of protest that such words would call out from an assembly of old woodsmen, amateur or professional. It would be pointed out immediately that the Maine "camp" is nothing more nor less than a house, rough and rustic if you like, but after all, merely a house, completely shut in, and with regular doors and windows. And



A Tramp with the Twins

they might then quote General Sherman, who, in one of the letters written to his family at the end of the march through Georgia, remarked that, since his men had not lived in houses for weeks, there was not a single cold in the whole army!

As a matter of fact, and very fortunately, it is every man to his taste.

Real camping-out means living in tents or other temporary shelters that receive heat from without, and therefore are not so much exposed to fluctuations in temperature, which make house-living less wholesome. The best tent or camp is of the lean-to shape, for the reason that it is open to the air, and heats up well, like a reflector-baker. Wall or A-tents are perhaps better for ladies, because they can be closed up, and thus greater privacy secured. The lean-to tent should have a flap covering the whole front in case of a sudden change of wind during a storm. The fire is made directly in front, and when you go to sleep you look right up to the heavens. Afraid of your health? Catch cold? Never! The tent should be of some light but tough duck (as No. 1 Egyptian) waterproofed. The usual canvases are much too heavy. "The Way of the Woods" will tell you how to make, pitch and pack one.

The proper camping-out party consists of two, four, six or eight persons, since it is mostly a matter of canoeing, and two in one canoe is the proper thing. Camping in the open is cheaper than living in "camps," because one buys his provisions raw and does his cooking in camp. Here is what you should have with you, besides your clothing and what you carry in your pocket:

Two light blankets or one heavy one, or a sleeping-bag (the best being a



Bears from Katahdin

"Comfort-Pocket" air-bed), for each person. In this keep your extra clothing, etc. If there is much of this have a duffle-bag of waterproofed brown canvas for every two persons. A light rubber poncho comes in very handy, and oil skins are good for long trips in canoes. Some carry a light knapsack for smaller articles. For ladies a collapsible canvas wash-basin is excellent. The cooking-kit is best of aluminoid, which is tougher and lighter than tin, but the cups and spoons should not be of that material, because it burns the mouth. Three or four pails ("kettles") that nest together, and one or two frying-pans, a toaster, pan for bread-making, bread-board, and the requisite plates, knives, forks, spoons, etc. A reflector-baker for biscuits is grand. At least one "full-grown" axe should be in the party; any pigmy hatchets may be added. If kerosene is carried a lantern may be taken. There are excellent small acetylene lanterns now on the market for $2 that burn carbide and are wonderful for camp-use.



Size, Not Number

The choice of provisions had better be left to somebody of experience; tastes differ widely. As a minimum for a party of four for a two-week's canoe-trip "The Way of the Woods" gives the following:

Flour (including cornmeal, buckwheat, etc.), no bread being taken, 30 lbs.; Rice, 10 lbs.; Pork, bacon, ham, 20 lbs.; Lard, 5 lbs.; Sugar, 10 lbs.; Tea, 2 lbs.; Coffee, 3 lbs.; Beans, 8 lbs.; Borden's evaporated milk, 10 cans; Butter, 10 lbs.; Dried fruit, 5 lbs.; Potatoes, ½ bu.

This will of course be supplemented by some fish or game, and luxuries may be added. The provisions should be packed in stout, if possible waterproof bags, and carried in packbaskets, the best being covered with waterproof canvas. Old woolen clothing, both over and under, is best, and a change should be taken, as one is apt to get wet, which never hurts anybody in the woods. One stout pair of Gokey outing boots and a pair of ankle moccasins, with possibly a third cut low for camp, will do. Don't forget the

camera, a pack of cards and some reading matter, something light, such as Paine's delicious "Tent Dwellers," or the like, for preference.

Don't be lazy in camp. Do your share and help the guides. What will put you in condition is work; otherwise you might as well stay in a hotel camp where everything is done for you. It is a good thing to be dog-tired at night, and when you stretch out with your feet to the camp-fire and the smoke goes curling up through the evergreens, and the many wierd sounds of the forest come to you through the deepening gloom, — say, camper, aren't you sorry for those who live in houses? A camp without a camp-fire? Perish the thought!

Family camping parties will enjoy life better in a permanent camp on the shore of some stream or lake. More time can be expended in putting up the tents, dining-fly, etc. Rustic seats and tables can be made, as well as a pier of logs for the canoe or boat. At least one guide must be in the party, and he will keep up the supply of fire-wood, carry water, and do anything that is called for, from spinning a fish-yarn to tossing a flap-jack. Every member of the party, from father to ten-year-old, should have his or her duty, and should do it regularly.



Youthful but No Tenderfoot

An extra rubber blanket or two will make a comfortable dwelling-place out of a camp even in rainy weather. Bough-beds are very good, but they must be renewed and relaid very often, to keep them thick and soft and springy. In permanent summer camps light portable folding camp-beds are a good thing. Have a few waterproof match-boxes in the party. A few yards of mosquito-netting come in very handy for the night, and to make fly-proof safes for provisions. The camp tyrant should insist that all refuse be cast far from camp, in order not to attract flies.



Startled Doe

Have both woolen and cotton underwear for different temperatures. A sweater is to be recommended for emergencies. Have plenty of stockings or socks of different weights, especially in permanent camps, where weight and bulk of supplies count for less. The footwear had better be of oil-tanned leather which can never really get wet, and should never be dried before the fire, or even in the hot sun. Just change your stockings and let the shoes or moccasins stay as they are. Khaki and Duxbak are excellent for summer use, the sweater being donned in cold weather, as well as an extra suit of underclothing. For protection against flies consult the chapter on ANGLING.



The River in Midsummer

CANOE TRIPS

THERE is no better place in the world than Maine to indulge in the most charming method of all to spend a vacation in the woods, namely, making a canoe-trip. There is a delight in the constant change of scene and of fishing-grounds, and there is the great advantage of being able to choose the exact route and duration of the expedition, as well as the limit of "roughing it" one may desire. If preferred a good many nights may be spent and meals taken at public camps along the routes of several of the best trips, while the better woodsman will prefer to take his own tents, and camp out when and where he wishes. Most canoe-trips are by no means strenuous from the sportsman's standpoint, and ladies can make them with all comfort. They are usually arranged to carry the party down-stream for the greatest part of the journey, which accelerates the pace and makes it easier for the paddlers. Guides and canoes should be engaged beforehand, as well as provisions, tents, etc., especially if the party is to camp out. Provisions can be obtained in the larger towns near the point of departure, or in Bangor itself. The personal outfit need not differ much from that of the fisherman, but nothing at all unnecessary should be

carried, since everything must be stowed in the canoes. A list of provisions and camping articles will be found in the chapter on CAMPING OUT.

Maine is the birth-place and home of the canvas-covered canoe, and good ones of the proper size are easy to hire. As a rule each guide supplies a canoe without extra charge. In Maine it is the custom to replace the front canoe-seat by a light folding-chair. The reason for this is, that the sportsman, who commonly sits in the bow, may be as low in the canoe as possible and thus ensure stability. But it makes paddling and also casting the fly much more difficult and arduous operations, and the writer is therefore by no means satisfied with this method, but always insists either in the restoration of the regular bow-seat, or the placing of a piece of board across the canoe, upon which he can sit and paddle and cast with pleasure and effect. There is little in the guide's objection that the stability of the canoe is endangered; the bow canoe-chair is used only in Maine, and is, except for passengers who are to do no paddling or fishing, an unnecessary contraption. In case of heavy wind or water, the bow paddler can kneel in the bottom of the canoe, with his buttocks supported by the thwart. If a tenderfoot has not learned to "trim ship," one or two good duckings will teach him the art in the most efficacious manner. For timid or clumsy people the canoe-chair is of course to be recommended.

For an extended trip it is just as well to bring one's own paddle along, for it is to be hoped that "every man Jack" (or Gill) intends to do his (or her) share of the work;



The Start

otherwise half the benefit of the trip will be lost. The paddle for bow-work should be nearly as long as the wielder is tall, and may be of cherry, maple or ash, or, if wanted very light, of straight-grained spruce. Bow-paddling is easy until the rapids come. Then the bowman had best rest on his paddle while holding himself in readiness to put in some good hard strokes when the man in the stern commands. A too zealous bow-paddler is apt to paddle at the wrong time and make it hard for the sternman; this is especially true in ascending rapids when the pole is in use. Stern paddling must be taught on the water. Your guide will load the canoe, but in general it may be said that, in going upstream, the bow should be rather light, while, in descending rapids, the stern should be light and the bow rather heavy. It is hardly necessary to say that no liberties should be taken with a canoe, such as turning, standing up or twisting suddenly. Above all never try to change positions with another person while afloat. Sit directly in the middle and sit steady.



"Show Him to Me!"

When entering a canoe place one foot lightly in the very middle of the craft and see that you have your balance before lifting the other foot. A good plan is to rest the paddle firmly on the bottom in the water on the far side of the canoe and use it as a support. Every motion in a canoe should be deliberate, as far as the body is concerned.

Canvas canoes are far tougher than the old ones of birch bark, and do not need so much patching. It is usual to carry a little white-lead and a piece of duck or cotton cloth, with sometimes a small bottle of shellac. This will be sufficient to stop even large holes that penetrate both canvas and cedar. Small punctures of

the canvas are stopped with a little white-lead, or even shellac alone. At a pinch a little chewing gum or a bit of sealing-wax will do.

A glance at the Bangor & Aroostook territory, with its bewildering network of lakes and streams, makes apparent the impossibility of naming, much less describing, even a small portion of the canoe-trips lasting at least several days that may be enjoyed. The life of the enthusiastic canoeist would not be long enough to exhaust their possibilities; indeed to explore all the side-waters of, say, the Allagash River alone, would take all summer.



Roaring Brook, "Alive With 'em"

A study of the list of canoe-trips at the end of this chapter, in conjunction with our map, will give the reader a pretty clear idea of the possibilities of this enchanting region. Taking up these longer trips in the order named on the list, we note that most of them start from the head of Moosehead Lake; but there is no reason why Greenville or any other place on the lake should not be the point of departure, though of course calm weather is necessary for the navigation of such a large body of water. For this reason most canoeists prefer to take no chances of delay or accident, but cross Moosehead by steamboat.

The West Branch Trip, Penobscot River

This is perhaps the best known, most popular and in some respects the easiest of the longer Maine canoe-trips. It is about eighty miles long and can be made at a fast gait in four days, and easily in a week; but at least ten days are better, in order to

get the full benefit of the outing and opportunity to enjoy the many beauties of the highly interesting country through which the route leads. If side-trips are made of course the journey will be the longer. Eating and sleeping at the public camps along the route accelerate the pace, but the real woodsman will prefer to camp out and be more independent.

Having made all arrangements, the party meets at Northeast Carry, to the other side of which everything, (and if necessary everybody) is carried by team, and the start made on the bank of the Penobscot, a stately river even here. Hardly have the paddles begun to feel natural in the hand when the outlet of



High Spirits at Lower Shinn Pond

Lobster Lake is passed, inviting to a side-trip for the purpose of exploring that beautiful fishing water. It is a 20-mile run down to Chesuncook Lake, mostly deadwater. Moosehorn, Ragmuff and Pine Streams are passed. "The Spencer Mountains, east of the north end of Moosehead Lake, were now in plain sight in front of us. The kingfisher flew before us, the pigeon woodpecker was seen and heard, the nuthatches and chickadees close at hand." Thus says Thoreau, who records that many fresh moose tracks were seen by his party. Today they are also numerous, and not only the tracks but the moose themselves are often come upon on the banks or standing in the cool stream. If there is any great

change in the fauna since Thoreau's day it is that deer have increased in a marvelous degree. During all his trips to the Maine woods he saw but very few deer, while today they are the commonest of all sights, so far as wild animals are concerned. Several rapids, among them Rocky Rips and Pine Stream Falls are negotiated, and soon after the canoe enters the broad expanse of Chesuncook Lake, which is some eighteen miles long by three wide, and, as Thoreau notes, without a single island. The higher mountains, including Katahdin itself, can be seen from its waters. An interesting side-trip to the excellent fishing-grounds of Caribou Lake may be undertaken from Chesuncook. Harrington Lake, a



Cow Moose, Near Northeast Carry

seven-mile tramp, can also be reached. The West Branch traveler however proceeds to the foot of Chesuncook, and, after passing the rapid and dam by means of a half-mile carry, comes out upon Ripogenus Lake, with its fine view of Katahdin. At the eastern end begin the wonderfully wild and beautiful rapids some three miles long, that rush through the justly celebrated Ripogenus Gorge, the sheer cut being often a hundred feet in depth. It is unnecessary to say that this churning maelstrom is not navigable, but must be carried. Teams will be found for this purpose, passengers using a path that runs along the top of the gorge, affording good views of its wild beauties. There is a fine camping place at "Big Eddy," whence the canoeing is through swift but safe water to the quarter-mile carry at Gulliver's Pitch, another two-miles of rapid water (the Horse-Race) following that. Then

come two and a half miles of deadwater, ending with a short carry at Sourdnahunk Falls, just above the mouth of Sourdnahunk Stream, famous for its fishing, and worthy of a side-trip or several of them, though these must be made on foot, by team or horseback. From Sourdnahunk Stream to Norcross or South Twin House, is about a day and a half, the night being spent on the way and the steamer caught next morning at Ambajejus, unless the company prefers to cross the big lakes, Ambajejus, Pemadumcook and Twin, by canoe. This would mean very still weather, as these lakes are capable of kicking up a nasty sea. Descending

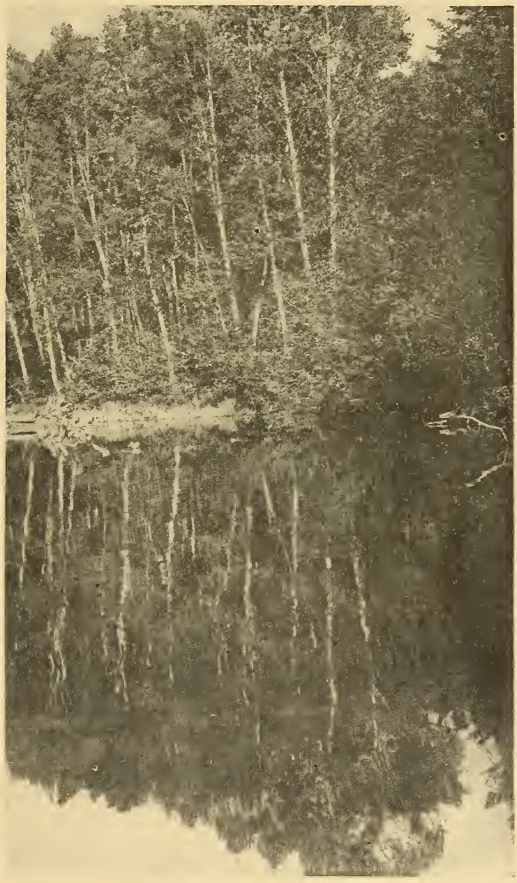


With Frank You Are Safe

from the mouth of Sourdnahunk, we carry after four miles at Abol Falls, near the mouth of the two Abol streams. Close by starts one of the best trails up Katahdin, generally from Garland's Camps. Three miles further down-stream are Pockwockamus Falls with a half-mile carry; then three miles of the Pockwockamus Deadwater to Debsconeag Falls and carry, and the two-mile Debsconeag Deadwater. The thoroughfare on the right from here takes one to the Debsconeag Lakes and fine fishing. (See chapter CHIEF FISH AND GAME REGIONS.) Passamagamock Falls with a carry lead one into the last deadwater, about one and a half miles long, ending at the head of Ambajejus Lake and our journey's end. There is nothing to prevent enthusiastic canoemen from continuing their journey from North Twin Lake down the rest of the West Branch to the main Penobscot and even, if he likes, to Bangor itself.

The East Branch Trip, Penobscot River

This very beautiful and interesting trip of some 118 miles ending at the station of Grindstone on the B. & A., starts, like the West Branch tour, from Northeast Carry, Moosehead Lake, and follows the same course down the West Branch as far as the head of Chesuncook Lake. From here the Umbazooksus Stream is ascended, six miles being easy but the last three miles requiring hard paddling. This brings us to the shallow Umbazooksus Lake, about one mile up which lies the two-mile carry to Mud Pond, where we find ourselves for the first time in East Branch waters. This carry is generally negotiated by team, which can be procured on the spot. Another mile takes us to Chamberlain Lake, one of Maine's large and important bodies of water. From the end of the carry we turn to the right and paddle six miles to the thoroughfare, three miles long into Telosmis and Telos Lakes, the latter of which is five miles long and noted for its good fishing. It is worthy of interest that the waters of this district originally flowed north into the Allagash and St. John, but a lumbermen's canal, cut from Telos into Webster Lake, now diverts this water into the



Reflections

East Branch of the Penobscot. From Telos it is only six miles over a fair woods-road to Sourdnahunk Lake, famed for its trout (See CHIEF FISH AND GAME REGIONS).

Webster Lake is three miles long, and at its foot begin ten miles of very rough rapids (Webster Stream), ending in Grand Falls, a drop of some fifty feet. It is usual to forward the canoes and luggage from Telos to Grand Falls by team on the tote-road, though good canoemen may run stretches of the stream, and drop down many others. Below Grand Falls comes the "Indian Carry"



East Branch Ferry at Lunksoos

of three-quarters of a mile, leading into the East Branch, and a mile and a half below is Second Lake, a lovely sheet of water four miles in length, which is followed by four miles of river, ending in Grand Lake, also four miles long, a fine fishing center. A side trip up Trout Brook is recommended to anglers. Mount Katahdin forms a noble background at this point. Five miles of river take us to Stair Falls, with a short carry, beyond which are two miles of quieter water, to Haskell Rock pitch, negotiated by a three-quarters of a mile carry. Four miles of quick water come then, with Pond Pitch, Grand Pitch, Hulling Machine Falls and Bowlin Falls in succession. These are collectively called the Grand Falls of the East Branch. It is easy going from here for fifteen miles, to the junction of the East Branch and the Wissataquoik, passing the mouth of the Sebois River, which may be ascended to the



Shinn Ponds of angling fame. A side trip up the Wissataquoik is also a profitable experience. The famous East Branch Ferry is just above the entrance of the Wissataquoik, and a well-known trail to the summit of Katahdin starts from here. Proceeding down stream, there remain fourteen miles more to Grindstone, with three interruptions of fast water, Whetstone Falls, Burnt Land Rips and Grindstone Falls. From Grindstone canoes and other luggage may be sent back to Moosehead Lake by rail, the traveler proceeding on his journey in any desired direction.



Haskell's Pitch, East Branch

The Allagash River Trip

This is a favorite trip with experienced canoeists, as it takes one through some two hundred miles of wild country with comparatively few carries. At least three weeks should be set aside for it, and a month is better, particularly if much fishing is to be done. The route as far as Chesuncook Lake is similar to that of the East Branch trip. Here one may proceed as by the East Branch route to Chamberlain Lake, or ascend the Caucomgomoc Stream into the lake of that name and then to Allagash Lake and down Allagash Stream to Chamberlain Lake, which makes a harder though very interesting trip. By either route Chamberlain Lake is crossed to the short carry round the dam into the little stream leading to Eagle Lake, some twelve miles long. From here we reach Churchill Lake through a two-mile thoroughfare. Both Eagle and Churchill are fine bodies of water in excellent

hunting and fishing country. From Churchill a fine side trip to Spider Lake waters can be made, and the wonderful Musquocook Lakes are reached by ascending the Musquocook Stream below Round Pond. From Chase's Carry, at the foot of Churchill, the loaded canoes are generally dropped down the rough water, but passengers usually walk for a mile or more, until the beginning of the following ten miles of smoother water is reached, ending at the five-mile Umsaskis Lake and Long Lake of about the same length. Ten miles down the Allagash River comes Round Pond, three miles long, the last lake on the route. From here to the junction with the St. John River at St. Francis is about twenty-eight miles, the last carry, a short one, being fifteen miles below Long Pond, at Allagash Falls. Proceeding down the partially settled St. John, one may end the journey either at Fort Kent or at Van Buren, both stations on the B. & A. on the Maine side of the river.



Member of One of the Oldest American Families

Allagash Lake Trip

This is alluded to in the preceding route down the Allagash River, the tourists turning and coming back up the East Branch, instead of going on down the Allagash to the St. John.

Near the shore of Allagash Lake is found the entrance to the interesting and extensive Allagash Cave, running several hundred feet into the earth. It has never as yet been thoroughly explored.

The St. John River Trip

A magnificent canoe-trip is that which starts at the Northwest Carry on Moosehead Lake and conducts us, by way of the west and north branches of the Penobscot, as far down the noble St. John as we care to go, beginning almost at its very source. From Moosehead Lake to Van Buren the route is about 230 miles in length. Three weeks is the very shortest time necessary for a comfortable covering of this great distance, and a month is better. The country covered is by no means overrun by tourists, being so far from railways and steamboats. Crossing the three-mile Northwest Carry from Moosehead, we put our canoes into the West Branch and paddle an easy ten-miles, poling up Gulliver's Falls at the end. Then we have four miles of smooth water to Big Island and two miles of easy rapids to Pittston Farm, where the North and South Branches come together. From here an interesting side trip up the South Branch almost to the Canadian boundary may be taken. Taking the North Branch the traveler is warned that from here on until he reaches St. Francis on the St. John no comfortable public camps are to be found along the banks, but it is a question of camping out pure and simple, tents and provisions being taken along. From Pittston Farm it is a twenty-five mile paddle against the current to Abacotnetic Bog,



The Kind that makes Maine's Fame

whence a two-mile carry leads to Sweeney (Baker) Brook, one of the sources of the St. John. Here we find the current in our favor and rapidly descend four miles to Baker Lake, two and a half miles long. This is crossed and the fourteen miles of rapid running water of the South Branch of the St. John descended to the main St. John, meeting the Allagash about eighty-five miles below the junction of the South Branch. The journey may be continued either to Fort Kent or to Van Buren.

The Van Buren Circuit (Fish River)

This trip, of about 110 miles, is one of the easiest and most interesting, besides offering some of the best fishing in Maine. As its name implies, the start and finish are made at Van Buren, and a week at least should be devoted to the journey. If a shorter trip is desired the voyagers may haul out at the mouth of the Fish River (Fort Kent) and return to Bangor directly by the B. & A. Those who canoe down the St. John and have not yet had enough of the sport may add this trip as a splendid finish to their outing. Canoes and passengers drive about twelve miles by buckboard over a beautiful and fairly good road to Long Lake, a lovely body of water eight miles in length, on the opposite side of which we find the thoroughfare (three-quarters of a mile) to Mud Lake, with some good fishing-pools. Another mile of thoroughfare



Tame Deer at the Iron Works

(deadwater between two bodies of water) brings us to Cross Lake, into which several excellent trout-brooks empty, notably Daigle and Black. Four miles down Cross Lake we find the short thoroughfare to Square Lake, a celebrated water for large trout, togue and salmon. It is a four-mile paddle across to the thoroughfare leading (four miles) to another excellent fishing water, Eagle Lake, into which a number of good trout-brooks empty. We paddle six miles across Eagle Lake and reach Eagle Lake station on the B. & A., where the trip may end if desired. If not we go on for another three miles to the Fish River, and then have eighteen miles to Fort Kent, with but two short portages on the way. From this interesting little town one may paddle the fifty miles down to Van Buren, and thus complete the circuit. If preferred voyagers may turn south from Eagle Lake and explore St. Froid and Portage Lakes, ending the trip at Portage on the B. & A.



Ravens Just Out of the Nest

Other Good Canoe Trips

It goes without saying that the trips enumerated are but the best-known ones, and that there are scores of others just as good though shorter. A study of the map will enable the voyager to select many another fascinating tour, including some that are less known and on that account of greater interest to the lover of the wilderness. It is, however, something of a risk to start on any tour by map alone, and it is therefore always better to make inquiries in regard to the waters to be traversed, as these may not be navigable for canoes, or may be blocked at that particular season by lumbering operations.

Canoe Trips in B. & A. Territory

With Table of Estimated Distances from Point to Point along each Route

West Branch Trip.—80 Miles.

	Miles
Northeast Carry	2
Penobscot West Branch	20
Chesuncook Lake	18
Carry	½
Ripogenus lake	3
Carry	3
Gulliver's pitch	¼
The Horserace	2
Sourdnahunk deadwater	2½
Carry 40 rods	
West Branch	4
Carry	¼
West Branch	3
Carry	½
Pockwockamus deadwater	3
Carry	⅓
Debsconeag deadwater	2
Carry	¼
West branch	1½
Carry	⅛
Ambajejus lake	6
Pemadumcook lake	4
North Twin lake	4

East Branch Trip.—118 Miles.

	Miles
Northeast Carry	2
Penobscot West branch	20
Umbazooksus stream	9
Umbazooksus lake	1
Carry	2
Mud pond	1
Outlet	1
Chamberlain Lake	5
Thoroughfare	3
Telos lake	5
Canal	1
Webster lake	3
" stream	10
Indian carry	¾
Penobscot East branch	1½
Second lake	4
East branch	4
Grand lake	4
East Branch to Stair falls	5
Carry 40 rods	
East branch	2
Carry	¾
Quick water and falls	4
East branch to Wissataquoik	15
East branch to Grindstone	14

Allagash Trip.—203 Miles.

	Miles
Northeast carry	2
Penobscot West branch	20
Umbazookus stream	9
" lake	1
Carry	2
Mud pond	1
Outlet	1
Chamberlain lake	6
Carry 10 rods	
Eagle lake	12
Thoroughfare	2
Churchill lake	5
Chase's carry	1
Allagash river	10
Umsaskis lake	5
Long lake	5
Allagash river	10
Round Pond	3
River to Allagash falls	15
Carry	⅛
Allagash river	13
St. John river to Connors	12
St. John river to Fort Kent	18
St. John river to Van Buren	50

Allagash Lake Trip.—99 Miles.

	Miles
Follow Allagash river trip to Chamberlain lake.	
Up Chamberlain lake	9
Allagash stream	7
Allagash lake	4½
Carry	3
Round pond	1
Dead water	4
Caucomgomoc lake	¾
Caucomgomoc stream	12
Return from Chesuncook by West branch route.	

Pine Ponds Trip.—27 Miles.

Northeast Carry 2 miles Penobscot West branch, 17 miles Pine Stream.....8 miles

St. John Trip.—231 Miles.

	Miles
Northwest Carry	3
West branch to Gulliver's falls	10
West branch to Big Island	4
West branch to Jct. N. and S. branches	2
North branch to Abacotnetic bog	25
Carry	2
Sweeney brook	4
Baker lake	2½
St. John south branch	14
St. John river to Allagash	85
From here follow Allagash route	

Van Buren Circuit.—111 Miles.

	Miles
Wagon road	10
Long lake	8
Thoroughfare	¾
Mud lake	2
Thoroughfare	1
Cross lake	4
Thoroughfare	½
Square Lake	4
Thoroughfare	4
Eagle lake to station	6
Lake from station to river	3
Fish river	14
Carry 50 rods	
Fish river	2
Carry 30 rods	
Fish river	2
St. John r Van Buren	50

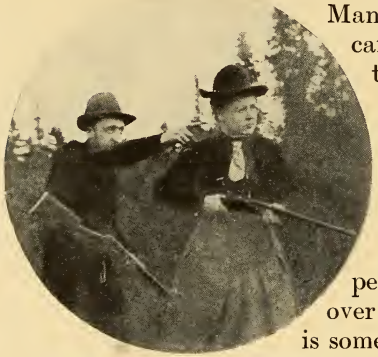


Interior of a Moosehead Bungalow

Outing HINTS by a Lady who has been there"

By Ella S. Williams, Worcester, Mass.

FOR the man and wife who enjoy hunting and life in the open, there is no more satisfactory way of spending a vacation than to take a trip to the Maine Woods. Many do not understand how a woman can find much pleasure in a trip of that kind.



"There He Is!"

Perhaps I was not very enthusiastic myself at first, but now I am sure that I am as anxious as my husband for the day of starting to arrive.

At least two weeks before we expect to leave we are busy looking over our outfit, and this, in my opinion, is something a woman should plan very carefully. A large amount of luggage is a continual source of bother in the woods. Frills and fancies are best left at home. Never take trunks and even dress suit cases are a bother. A duffle bag is the very best thing. We carry everything we want for a three weeks trip, including two rifles and ammunition, in two duffle bags.

One bag is of waterproof canvas 13 inches in diameter and 30 inches long. The other, in which we carry the rifles (take down model) is 10 inches diameter and 20 inches long and is made of leather.

For clothing do not take anything but woolens. I wear a man's soft woolen shirt and soft felt hat. My skirt and bloomers are made of all wool suiting. A long woolen coat or rain-coat, woolen stockings and a pair of heavy walking shoes, and I am ready to start.

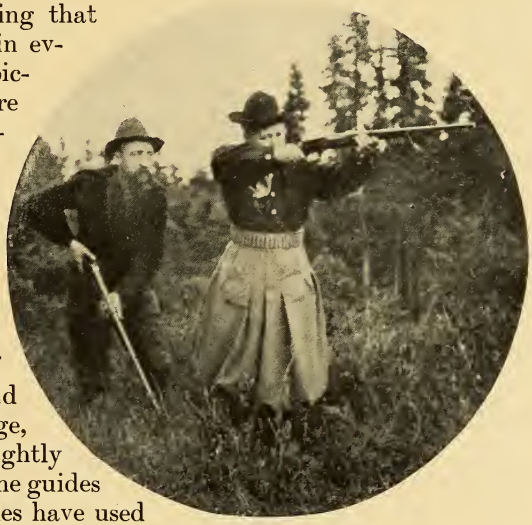
When we arrive in camp the skirt, shoes and coat are laid aside. Two pairs of heavy woolen stockings and a pair of tennis shoes

make good foot covering if the travelling is dry. Sometimes I use moccasins provided with an extra thickness on the bottom; or, if the ground is very wet, I use rubber-boots.

The same felt hat which I wear from home answers in the woods and a heavy woolen sweater takes the place of the coat.

Take a change of underclothing, several pairs of stockings and an extra shirt. A thing we have found convenient around camp is a set of wall-pockets made of ticking or denim. Have several sizes of pockets and plenty of them. It is a great help in keeping things picked up, especially if you are in an inside camp and are limited for room.

The camera is a thing that should be included in every outfit. The pictures which you are sure to get are constant reminders of the pleasant days in and around camp. We secured a good picture of an eagle's nest this fall. Built on the top of a dry pine stub and at the top of the ridge, it surely was a sightly place for a home. The guides told us that the eagles have used the same nest for several years.



"Steady Now!"

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THIS BOOK

If our friends who spend their vacations in the Maine woods will send copies of their successful photographs to the Passenger Traffic Manager, Bangor & Aroostook R. R. Co., Bangor, the favor will be greatly appreciated. Any view of live game, hunting or fishing or camp scenes, landscapes or personal reminiscences will be welcome. The prints should be as clear as possible; the size is not important. A description of each view is helpful. The photographs will be returned if desired.

A Sporting Pilgrimage

By Edward Breck

I. August Trout Fishing.

"Go fish and hunt far and wide by day—farther and wider — and rest thee by many brooks and hearth-sides without misgiving. Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Rise free from care before the dawn and seek adventures. Let the noon find thee by other lakes and the night overtake thee everywhere at home. There are no larger fields than these, no worthier games than may here be played."—*Thoreau.*

SITTING on our collars deep in the comfortable club chairs, we were talking of past and coming sport, when the waiter handed me a letter which I lazily opened and glanced through. It was from certain people of influence in the State of Maine, and contained the proposal that I should spend a few weeks in exploring the sporting "sphere of influence" of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, the very name of which, I confess, always seemed to waft to my nostrils the odor of the pine and to my ears the whirr of the reel and the boom of the drumming grouse. I tossed the note to Jim who digested it. "Fine!" he said. "Of course you'll go?"

"Would you?" I asked apathetically.

Jim aroused himself impatiently. "You make me weary!" he snarled. "Here you are, a New Englander born and bred, who have been hunting everything in three continents that swims or prowls or flies, and yet you've never been inside the State o' Maine, where your own father was born!"

"O, go slow, old man!" I interjected. "Cut out at least one continent. Besides—"

"You're the kind o' chap that goes to the Caucasus for ibex and South America to climb high mountains, but never yet took a turn round his own backyard. Come now, I'll bet you a "Romeo and Juliet" that you, a Bostonian, never went up Bunker Hill Monument!"

"Well— that's so. Fact is, I never—"

"Precisely, and there you are! Nice kind of American you are. Spend your time shelling out cash to the Canucks and Scotchies and Dutchies and booming their plants, when you've only got to go round the corner to find the best outfit ever, right under the folds

of Old Glory! Why, good grief, man, don't you know that when a Canadian or a westerner wants to improve his own game and fishing laws the first thing he does is to lecture his fellow-citizens on the State o' Maine as the most perfect and shining example of what a fish and game country ought to be?"

"Hm — yes, I dare say," I murmured.

"And don't you know that there are over fifteen thousand square miles of the most beautiful mountain and valley and water wilderness in northern Maine, with the most perfect soil for drainage, the grandest evergreen forests to charge the air with health, and sheer no end of lakes and rivers and woods kept constantly restocked with fish and game?"

"O yes, so I've heard," I admitted.

"O you have, eh?" repeated Jim sarcastically. "Well, the best thing you can do is to slope for Bangor by the first through limited. It's your last chance to save what little reputation for fair play you may have left!"



The Return of the Native

Now I was very much annoyed at Jim's very disrespectful tone and his shocking use of slang, but most of all I was irritated because he was right. I choked down my indignation however, rang for the waiter and did the proper thing. Then, without giving Jim the satisfaction of knowing the effect of his heckling, I went home and packed my trunk for Bangor. Think of it — packing for a fishing and hunting trip to last at least a month or more! Can there be greater joy of anticipation? What routing out of last year's tackle and guns and duffle, and what consulting of catalogues! My mind was in a glorious whirl of names and wares that a mind-recording machine would have taken down

something like this: *Winchester—Abercrombie—Abbey—Stevens Borden—Gokey—Fitch—Imbrie—Harrington—Bailey—Schoverling—U. M. C.*, and all jumbled together, as the articles in my duffle-bags were at the end of my packing.

My first surprise came when I discovered that I could go to bed in Boston on the night train leaving that city at ten, and, without leaving the car, would arrive at Norcross before ten the next morning, and find the steamer waiting to take me across the lakes into the very wilderness. But I wanted to see Bangor, the "clearing-house" of most game shipped out of Maine, and so I changed at Northern Maine Junction and became the guest for a while of Brother Cratty at the good old Penobscot Exchange, while I completed my outfit in the excellent shops of the northern city. I also visited the office of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, where I found the Passenger Traffic Manager eager to extend assistance and advice. Next morning I was spinning along up the line past stations that aroused interesting memories, such as Old Town, where the Old Town and the Carleton canoes are made, Schoodic, Seboois and others savoring of breezy lakes and good cheer. Not long after ten I was getting a bite at Willey's at the South Twin station, and here, a little later, I embarked in the little steamer with my guide, a rolypoly, good-natured Indian by name Joe. The seas on Pemadumcook and Ambajejus were high and reconciled me to the sacrilegious presence of soft coal and steam so near to Katahdin, for without them we would have been marooned at South Twin possibly for days. As it was we disembarked near noon at the spot where the great West Branch debouches into Ambajejus Lake, and were soon afterwards ascending the river in Joe's canoe, staunch and well-loaded. Joe was amused at my refusal to sit in a canoe-chair, but I made it clear to him that I was there for my health and wanted to do my share of the paddling, which, all the guides in Maine to the contrary notwithstanding, cannot be done properly from the bottom of a canoe. Therefore, as there was nothing with which to make the chair higher, I possessed myself of a piece of board, which was laid across the gunwales and used as a seat. And a lucky man Joe was that day on account of that same high seat, for the wind was hard against us, and without plenty of help in the bow he would never have got to Abol Falls, near which we camped for the night. We passed several parties who had given up the fight against wind and current. Our camp was right under Katahdin, ever in evidence from this beautiful water boulevard, the peerless West Branch of the Penobscot. Many cosy camps were met with

as we ascended, and one of them Joe called by such a funny name that I asked for information. It seems that one day, years before, he and his party had found the inmates huddled at the shore, while a solitary individual with apparently nothing but a blanket for raiment, perched disconsolately on a high rock at some distance. He was very evidently a pariah, and justly so, for early that morning, while indulging a too great interest in natural history, he had made friends with a pretty little black-and-white animal which seemed unusually tame, but which, upon being suddenly grabbed by the back of the neck, suddenly and disastrously "exploded" with cataclysmic effect. Hurling "pussy" from him the unfortunate student rushed into camp yelling for assistance. The result was that in two minutes the entire inhabitants had fled the place, banishing him, on pain of torture and death, to any place not nearer to them or the camp than one hundred yards. They were then waiting for the "affair to blow over!" From a casual sniff it seemed to Joe that the house would be inhabitable in about two months.

"And yet they say," remarked Joe with a twinkle in his eye, "ain't nothin' that attack man in Maine woods! How 'bout Skunk Camp?" But he added that skunks were nearly all gone from Maine now. "Fur too valuable," he remarked.

We spent a delicious night under my little "silk" lean-to tent



Making Friends

by the side of the rushing river, with a cosy fire at our feet. For supper and breakfast I wanted trout right from the water, and for that purpose went out 'while Joe pitched the tent' to "draw in leviathan with a hook." At the mouth of a little stream a few rises caused me to throw my tiny Montreal fly among the pads (it was the last of August,) and, although there seemed to be no leviathan eager to be fooled, a colony of little chaps jumped all over themselves and each other to do the honors of the pan.

Next morning we rose with the sun, and in an hour or so we unloaded at the mouth of a stream with a long name that winds up between Katahdin and Veto. "Hunk 'o sour bread" is about as near as I could get to it for some time. There was no team waiting to haul our stuff up stream, so there was nothing for it but to make two good-sized packs and tote them on our backs in the good old primitive way up the west bank of the stream, one of the most attractive in the State, and full of lovely pools at which it required much strength of mind not to stop and fish. About noon we crossed a bridge and a mile or so further on recrossed to the west bank and came out on the famous Kidney Pond, where we tarried, basking in hospitable comfort, long enough to see something of the wonderful neighborhood. I have no time to tell you yarns about the big fellows we took out of Daisy and Slaughter, but they are still there, for, except a very few, we returned them all to the water, to grow still bigger and rejoice some other fishermen. Sending our dunnage on by team Joe and I went on up-stream one morning, a long and very muddy ten miles or more to the sweet lake with the same long name that I finally boiled down for daily use into "Sowdy." It was the dam that we first saw, and I question whether there are many such trout reservoirs in the world like the acre or so of beautiful water lying within a few hundred yards of it. Cut in two by a narrow log-boom from which the fisherman could cast with comfort in every direction, this pool merged itself on the side towards the lake in a broad thoroughfare at any point in which the golden flash of a gigantic trout could be reasonably expected. Below the dam there was a shallow pool literally swarming with small fish, and anyone disposed to prove himself a fish-hog could find a wonderful opportunity here, for the little fellows fought for the lure like a lot of English sparrows over a heap of oats. And this was in August, mark you! As we arrived at the dam there was a gentleman fishing with two flies and catching two at a time. For the fun of it he put on a third fly and then a fourth, and actually succeeded in hooking and landing four small trout, all together.

"Sowdy" Lake is several miles long and on its shore stands one of the most comfortable camps I know, with a productive trout-pool a few yards from its front door. As Joe remarked, it was really "too easy."

That night I dreamt of Dr. Drummond and his "beeg, beeg trout,

Was very nearly pull me in before
I pull heem out!"

Like all the country surrounding Katahdin it is a wonderful game preserve. During one afternoon jaunt to visit Little "Sowdy" Lake we saw no fewer than two moose and seven deer, the portraits of several of which I was fortunate enough to get.



Firm Believers in Maine Sport

Joe and I got too much fishing in a few days and proceeded on our journey to Telos Lake and down the wonderful East Branch, completing a circile of magic delight to the angler and nature-lover. "But that is another story."

A great advantage of this great sporting *hinterland* is its comparative inaccessibility, so that one need not fear meeting with crowds of tourists. Only the true lovers of the wilderness are willing to rough it for days together in order to gain their hearts' desire. The game-hog and his unsavory brother of the undersized trout are great lovers of their ease.

II. Beaten By the Fair Sex.

OF course nobody has the hardihood to deny the State of Maine absolute supremacy in the sport of deer-hunting, but somehow people seem to have taken it for granted that the moose are following the caribou somewhere into No-man's Land, or at least across the border. Don't you believe it. The incomparably beautiful wilderness surrounding old Katahdin is full of them, although, owing to the rigorously enforced laws, the annual list of kills is not long.



Mrs. Worster and Her Moose

The season properly begins when the mating-season has practically closed, and thus the interesting method of "calling" the bull-moose, by imitating through a bark horn the low of a love-sick cow or the grunt of a rival bull, is out of the question, and, as "crusting," or running down moose in the deep snows of late winter, is also against the law, still-hunting, or approaching the quarry from the leeward and under cover of noise-eliminating wind, is the only method left. Ever since reading Mr. Manly Hardy's interesting paper in the 1907 edition of this booklet on "His Lordship, the Moose," I had resolved to have a crack at His Lordship myself, and compare the country with districts where I had already hunted the forest monarch. Thus it was that



the 22d of October found me following the track of a big bull, a cow and a calf, somewhere in the vast wilderness between Moosehead and Katahdin. There was plenty of soft snow and the trail was easy to distinguish, and it seemed to me to grow fresher every rod. I already had the bull's 56-inch antlers mounted on the wall of my dining-room, the envy of all my friends, when, to my discomfiture, I discovered the tracks of two human beings among those of the moose. They had come from the south and were very fresh. I had hardly bent over to examine them when "Bang!" went a rifle-shot not a half mile distant, and after a minute or so another shot echoed through the forest. I waited for no more, but started off straight through the woods in the direction of the shots. The wind was in my face, and after I had been walking for some five minutes a cow-moose and calf came crashing by me, evidently in a panic of fear. I was therefore not surprised when, a few minutes later, I came upon a sight to rejoice any sportsman, even a rival. On a log sat a lady dressed in a sensible outing costume, calmly watching her male companion bleeding one of the biggest bull-moose I have seen for a long time. After a woodland greeting I warmly congratulated the hunter on his good fortune, but he waved his hand towards the lady and remarked "She's the one to talk to! My wife did the shooting!"

On recovering from my surprise I learned from Mrs. Worster that she and her husband had followed the moose and come upon them on this spot. "He was partly hidden behind a fallen tree and I could only see his back. My husband told me to take careful aim and shoot. I did so and down he went with a crash. But he wasn't dead and my husband told me to go up close and finish him with a bullet through the neck. Yes, that's where I was a little timid, but I crept up and shot him all right and that finished him. Isn't he a big fellow?"

A giant he certainly was, and, as Mrs. Worster bagged two deer on the same trip, she surely had every reason to be proud of her record.

It was my last chance at moose this year but *place aux dames*, even in the woods. It is a wholesome sign of the times that women are more and more becoming the companions of their fathers, husbands and brothers in the open, be it hunting, fishing or canoeing. The fragile young lady of our great-grandmother's day, who was timid and sweet and unutterably inane, and who fainted on every occasion, is fortunately a feature of that early period only. Our modern girls are of different calibre and metal.

III. The Cure of Hans Heppenheimer.

I met him at Northeast Carry, while arranging with Tom Snow for a trip through Allagash waters to the St. John. He was far from being a typical German in appearance, having a thin, shambling figure, broad, much rounded shoulders and a massive head with a shock of colorless hair and a pair of staring, watery blue eyes that shifted ever with a kind of distrustful restlessness. Possibly he was attracted by my name which has a German sound. At all events he introduced himself to me the very night I arrived, and clung steadfastly to me for the next two days, evincing a devotion akin to that of a lost dog that has found a new master.



All the Law Allows; Seboois

This did not exactly please me, but his pitiful loneliness and the pleasure he seemed to take in my company warmed my heart towards him. It was some time before I could get his story out of him, but I finally succeeded in extracting it, piece by piece, at least as much as he would tell me. He was only twenty-five years old, though he looked forty, and was born and bred in the depths of the Black Forest, the son of a forester who, from the son's description, was a good deal of a tyrant and extremely superstitious, a characteristic which I speedily perceived had been inherited in full measure by the son. Another curiously un-German trait was the complete abstinence from alcohol, which, he told me, his father would not tolerate in the house in any form, its place being

taken by the strongest of black coffee, an over indulgence in which it was easy to see had played havoc with the young man's nerves. Being musical, he had wandered to a neighboring town and learned to play the violin sufficiently well to command engagements in second-class orchestras, so that, when his father died leaving a wife dependent upon a very small pension, Hans decided to emigrate to America, where he hoped to earn enough to send his mother little sums from time to time. For a while matters went fairly well, but the strenuous life of American cities agreed with him badly, and the struggle with his failing health made it hard work to keep body and soul together. To make things worse his mother wrote that the mortgage was due on the little house in the Black Forest, and that she would be homeless unless it was paid within a few weeks. The situation was tragic and seemed hopeless, but in the nick of time Hans succeeded in raising the necessary money, though in what manner he would not tell me, at least just then. Since that time he had fiddled on for small pay, feeling that he was not long for this world. His last engagement was in the summer orchestra of a big Maine hotel, which had just disbanded, and Hans had come to Northeast Carry, with a vague idea of getting into the wilderness, I could not quite make out why, as he seemed to have no particular appreciation of nature. But a day or two later everything became clear. I was gathering my duffle together in my room, when in rushed Hans, laboring under the greatest excitement, his eyes wildly staring and his whole frame in a quiver. He staggered to the window, which was on the ground-floor, pulled down the curtain with a jerk, and peeked out from behind it into the yard.

"Look! Look!" he exclaimed in a hoarse whisper. "See that man with the black beard! He's after me! Don't let him in!"

I endeavored to calm him, but nothing would do but I must go out and find out all about the man with the black beard, while Hans hid behind the bed. In a few minutes I returned, having discovered that the dreaded individual was a most mild-mannered clergyman from Columbus, Ohio, who was on the point of taking the steamer to Greenville that very morning. At this Hans looked somewhat foolish, but it was some time before I could drag from him an explanation of his strange persecution-mania.

"Well, Doctor," he said finally, "I tell you." And fumbling in his inside pocket, he produced an envelope from which he took a large document and handed it to me. I glanced it through and hardly knew whether to laugh or to be indignant. The paper was an agreement, drawn up and witnessed in due legal form, between

Hans Heppenheimer and Dr. C. H. C. T - - -s of Lothrop, Mass., by the terms of which the former, in consideration of the sum of $100 duly paid on the date of the transaction formally and legally bequeathed his body to said Dr. T - - -s on his, Heppenheimer's decease, for purposes of dissection!

"You see?" asked Hans trembling with excitement. "He come after me and no let up. I offer him anything. Look! I am not poor, as you think. I got money, lots of it. My uncle died who has been so long years in America and leave me many thousands. I offer this doctor one thousand, two, three, half I got, all — no,



Breaking through the First Ice

no he will not take it! He say 'I want your body, I don't want money, I got all I want — I want German body for special test! You belong to me when you die, but you take your time, no hurry!' An' he look so malignant, so fiendish! O, Doctor, you help me!"

"Why of course I will, Mr. Heppenheimer!" I replied. "What can I do for you?"

"Here, you see that? That's my will. I leave all to my mother. You see it is sent her, and help me bury myself after I die. You give me some nice poison in the woods somewhere and put me away where that monster not find me and cut me up all in little pieces!"

The poor fellow's brain was on the verge of giving way, and I saw that he must be soothed and humored. I suggested that I would do my best to defend him and asked him about his mother. He confessed that he had faithfully promised to return and take care of her in her old age, and this evidently preyed upon his mind, but the horror of being "cut up all in little pieces" overwhelmed his sense of duty. I made it clear to him that it would not be right for me to aid him in his suicidal plans, and suggested that he should take the bow paddle in my second canoe, which was to carry provisions. I reckoned that a few days in the open air next the Great Mother would allay his sur-excitement, and that he could then be persuaded to go back to Germany. As we descended the glorious West Branch to Chesuncook he seemed brighter and readily responded to my efforts to make him appreciate the beauty of the wilderness. He even quoted Heine and Lenau and sang snatches of folksongs. But these moods were followed by still darker ones, which would last for hours, and I began to despair of him. Several times he begged me to give him a dose of laudanum or some other poison, which he said he knew that I, as a doctor, must have with me. At last I came to the conclusion that he could be saved only by heroic measures, and began to plan accordingly. As already indicated, he was extremely superstitious, and I soon found that the best way to drive suicidal ideas out of his head was to lead him to thoughts of the hereafter. I even descended to prevarication, and avowed that I was a firm believer in the good old Puritan hell-fire and brimstone. Hans got worse and worse. He would talk suicide continually, and if a strange canoe appeared would insist on going as far as possible out of its way for fear the "fiend doctor" might be in it, or some emissary of his. I began to fear that he would throw himself into the river in the night. Several times I offered him a drink of whiskey in order to note whether it would have a narcotic effect, but he refused, saying that he had promised as a boy never to touch liquor in any form. This, combined with his very superstitious nature, put a new and bold idea into my head, and as we crossed Allagash Lake and approached the celebrated Allagash Cave, the idea became a firm resolution. Not far away there was a large party of campers, but we put up our tents on this side of the cave, the existence of which the guides and I carefully kept from Hans' knowledge. It was about time for the midday meal which we discussed in silence only a few yards from the cave entrance. Hans had been particularly melancholy all the morning, and I saw him eyeing longingly a revolver that I carried.

He was also nervous about the other party, so I suggested that the guides and I should paddle over and have a look at them, while he kept camp, to which he assented. Before I went I washed the labels from one of my two bottles of whiskey, which was nearly full, and pasted on it one that bore in large letters the word "Poison!" and left it, as if by mistake, on my blankets in the tent. Before embarking I took Hans aside and advised him to have a snooze while we were away, and said, with a warm grip of the hand, "It will all come out right, old boy! Remember I will do all I can to carry out your wishes!"

Then we paddled over to the camp, which we found to be that of a jolly party of Ohio and Indiana boys, some of whom, to my delight, wore flaming red shirts. In ten minutes they had heard with unrighteous glee my plan for the cure of Hans Heppenheimer, and promised to hold themselves in readiness to come over to our tent at a given signal.



Right Under Katahdin's Shadow

With some trepidation I stepped on shore in front of our tent. Hans was not sitting on the big log where we had left him, but, upon parting the flap of the tent, we discovered him stretched across the blankets, apparently dead to the world though snoring softly and peacefully. A couple of fingers of whiskey in the bottle told the story. *Spiritus frumenti quantum suff.* had done its work like a charm!

There was no time to be lost. The signal was given and the boys were soon on our side, bringing their red shirts and blankets and a couple of red lanterns that were in the party, as well as a tiny gong of bronze which the cook used to summon his willing minions to meals. In less than twenty minutes Herr Hans Heppenheimer, in a comatose condition and stripped to the waist, was

lying on an improvised red-blanket couch fifty yards or more down in the Allagash Cave, with the near-by walls covered with more red blankets, and the whole lighted up by the red lanterns and by the fitful flames of a fire built in the rear of the cave. On a big rock at his feet was perched no less a personage than Old Nick himself, clad in a red shirt and red flannel drawers with his head and face covered with a hideous black mask. Other lurid figures, truly ferocious and realistic in the fitful light, were ranged about, awaiting the return to life of the unconscious Hans. In the distance the gong gave forth a measured and hollow cadence. A bunch of sulphur matches lay ready to be set off close by the victim's head, behind which, and concealed by a blanket, I myself sat with a sponge and a bottle of chloroform. Hans had now been lost to the world for the best part of two hours, and I therefore gave the signal to begin operations by a whistle and by setting off the bunch of matches, which certainly did their duty by creating a truly infernal stench. At the same time I held some ammonia to Hans' nostrils and stuck a pin into his arm, one of the men giving him a smart kick in the shin to accelerate his resuscitation. The combination produced a very sudden result. With a yell Hans sat up and stared with abject horror, while the boys let forth the most blood-curdling moans and whines, and a tin pan far down in the cave jangled horribly.

"Herr mein Gott!" gasped Hans, gazing round at the terrible scene and down at his own naked body. It was evident that his brain was in no condition for analysis. Superstition and alcohol were too much for it. The next moment the Devil rose to his full height and leaned over Hans with outstretched arms.

"Hans Heppenheimer, here for judgment!" he cried in a sepulchral voice. "Ha! Knowst thou the punishment of suicides, wretch?" And, as Hans remained silent from pure horror, his infernal majesty continued: "Up fiends, tear his soul from his body and steep it in molten lead. But look out for his body, for that belongs to Dr. T - - - s of Lothrop, Mass., and must be sent to him unharmed!"

An agonized cry from Hans interrupted His Satanic Majesty. "Ach no! Not that! Boil me! Stew me, but not that!"

"Miserable sinner," roared the Devil, "thou wert given life and riches on earth, and didst throw them from thee! Seize him, fiends!" The company surged forward while the gong and the tin pan and the groans raised a terrific din.

"O no, no!" shouted the half-crazed Hans. "Give me one more trial! I go back to my dear mother! I be good!"



Snow-Shoeing is Great Sport

"What? Thou willst promise, on pain of eternal agony, never to kill thyself again, to be a good son and to work hard if thou art allowed to return once more to earth?"

Hans rose to his knees and clasped his hands in supplication. "O yes, yes! I will! I swear!"

"Wretch, little art thou worthy of this favor at my hands, but so be it! Return once more to earth, but beware of thy conduct! Away with him!"

At this I pressed the saturated sponge to his nostrils while his arms were pinioned to his sides by two "fiends," and the next moment he was again unconscious. In five minutes he once more reposed on the blankets in our tent, and the jolly college boys returned to their camp with my blessing and thanks.

How Hans awoke I don't know, for I was careful to keep away from the tent, but when I returned from a short tramp in about two hours he was sitting on the log before the fire with his head on his hand. There was a strange, faraway look in his bloodshot eyes and he complained of a bad headache, upon which I gave him a pill and sent him to bed. Next day he was very quiet and gentle and dreamy. We moved on into the beautiful Chamberlain Lake, across to Eagle, and so on into the lovely Allagash, and every day Hans brightened until I hardly knew him.



But It Has its Ups and Downs

The great benign Mother Nature soothed him with her own balm, and his heart and brain absorbed with joy her wonderous beauties.



Fishing Through the Ice

When we parted at Van Buren, Hans, with tears of gratitude in his eyes and a wholesome color in his cheeks, whispered that he was on his way to the Black Forest. "I guess Maine cure anybody!" he murmured.

Special Articles in Former Editions of "In The Maine Woods"

Our readers' attention is called to the following articles on special subjects which have appeared in past editions of our book, and from which visitors to Maine may glean particular information in regard to the places which they may have chosen as their destinations. Any back number of "In the Maine Woods" may be had by sending twenty-five cents in cash or stamps to Passenger Traffic Manager, B. & A. R. R. Co., Bangor, Maine.

Edition of 1904. Contains complete list and description of all fish found in northern Maine.

" 1905. "Vacation Life at Schoodic Lake." "Lobster Lake." "The Katahdin Iron Works Section." "In the Oxbow Region."

" 1906. "Happy Days Along the West Branch." "The Charms of Debsconeag." "Memories of Cedar Pond."

" 1907. "Up Against Big Game." "In at the Death." "His Lordship the Moose," by Manly Hardy. "Up Square Lake Way." "Moosehead Lake." "Summer Camps for Boys." "The New Seaport Terminal."

" 1908. "When a Woman Dared." (Jo Mary Region) "Fish River Waters." (Canoe Trip) "Penobscot West Branch." "East Branch." (Canoe Trips) "Allagash River and Lake." (Canoe Trip) "Why I go to Onawa." "Under Katahdin's Shadow." (Kidney, Slaughter and Daisy Ponds, Sourdnahunk Lake) "Downing a Big Moose."

" 1909. "The Maine Woods as a Health Resort." (Dr. Taylor) "A Trip Along Pleasant River." "The Appalachian Mt. Club at Mt. Katahdin." "Reclamation of Northern Maine."



The Long Light Shakes Across the Lakes



An Aroostook Potato Field

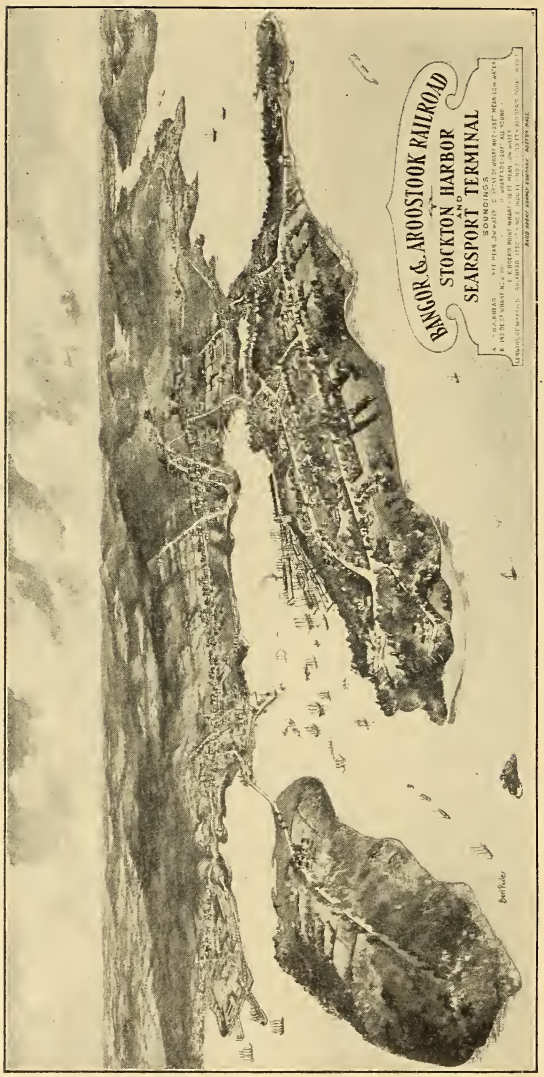
INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE

"Let the sky rain potatoes!"
—*Merry Wives of Windsor*

ALTHOUGH this booklet is written primarily for the benefit of the tourist and sportsman, it would be unjustifiable to make no mention of the fairy like opportunities opening to the manufacturer and the agriculturalist in the northern districts of the State. Its chief advantages may be summed up in three words: *Wood*, *Water*, *Soil*, and to describe them as we have them here requires the use of superlatives. Unlimited spruce and other soft woods; colossal quantities of the very best yellow and white birch and of maple; over 300 billions of cubic-feet of water rolling yearly to the ocean by the Penobscot alone; a soil that "yields *more than double* the quantity of potatoes per acre than any other in the country!" What chances for the farmer, the starch-manufacturer, the maker of hubs, novelties and other things of hardwood, which cannot be rafted but must be worked on the spot to save the enormous expense of hauling,—in fact for manufacturers of all kinds. The very best of unfading black slate is waiting to

be quarried. Kindling-wood mills, feeding on the waste of larger mills as well as on virgin timber, thrive equally well.

As for water power, northern Maine's lake area, which covers nearly 2,000 square miles, is drained by four large rivers, the Penobscot, Kennebec, Allagash and the Fish river, each with innumerable tributaries which offer power in abundance. A great number of these water powers are available for manufacturing purposes, and, being close to the railroad, offer unusual advantages for the economical running of factories and mills.



Along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook there has sprung up perhaps the greatest development that is shown along the line of any railroad in the United States.

The opportunities for manufacturers obtaining desirable water powers, cheap land for sites for factories, and low taxation are unsurpassed.

Electric power companies are rapidly being created to furnish electric power for manufacturers where water powers are not available.



Landing Logs on an Aroostook Stream

When one gets to talking about the Aroostook or northern Maine potato crop, it takes surprisingly big figures to tell the truth. It took less than 3,000 cars to transport that portion of the crop of 1896 which was shipped away via the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.; ten years later, it took about 20,000 cars, loaded heavier than in early shipments, to transport about 12,000,000 bushels of handsome great Aroostook tubers which went out from Aroostook to almost every section of the United States. Then when you remember that only about 80 per cent of the potatoes raised here are shipped away, you begin to realize that a potato field which produces better than eleven millions of bushels of potatoes in a year must be in a garden land indeed.

Immense storehouses care for the harvest until shipment is made, while many tons of the potatoes which are considered unmarketable



Fertilizer Plant, Searsport

are turned over to the local starch factories and made into starch which, because of its unusual whiteness, is always in special demand at the cotton mills and other large starch-consuming plants.

Other crops also thrive in this immense garden land, chief among them being grain of several kinds, and hay. Land is quickly and cheaply cleared.

Living expenses are low in Northern Maine; buildings, whether homes, factories or mills, can be erected here for a wonderfully small amount of money as compared with city prices; and workingmen are glad to come here because of the many natural advantages offered in this agricultural El Dorado.

There is special literature concerning commercial and agricultural Maine, and those interested may apply to

G. F. Snow, Special Agent,

B. & A. R. R., Bangor, Maine.



For Deer Maine Beats the World

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS AS RELIABLE INFORMATION

WE would like to assure our readers that we do not look upon the advertisements contained in this book as a source of revenue only, but also as an important adjunct to the information portion. Their incorporation helps us greatly in saving space, for they contain a wealth of details for which the book would manifestly have no room. For this reason we have taken the greatest pains to exclude all advertisements that promise what their writers cannot exactly fulfil, and, while there are no doubt some good houses that are not represented in our columns, these are very few in number, and it may be said in general that our advertisements include nearly all the best business houses, hotels and camps in our district, as well as those of the best purveyors without the State. We therefore strongly recommend to our readers a study of the advertising pages as an integral and important part of this book.



A Sebec Lake String

SUMMER TOURIST FARES

From Boston and New York and Miscellaneous Points

To — From.....	New York	Boston	Portland	Bangor	No. Me. Jct.
South Sebec	†$20.80	†$11.50	$7.50	$2.50	$2.50
Dover and Foxcroft	†20.80	†11.50	7.50	2 75	2.70
Guilford	†20.90	†11.60	7.60	3 25	3.25
Monson Junction	†21.40	†12.10	8.10	3.55	3.55
Monson	†22.10	†12.80	8.80	4.25	4.25
Shirley	†22.50	†13.20	9.20	4.25	4.25
Greenville (Moosehead Lake)	†23.20	†13.90	9.90	4.50	4.50
Lily Bay (Moosehead Lake)	†24.45	†15.15	11.15	5.75	5.75
Roach River				7.75	7.75
Deer Island (Moosehead Lake)	†24.10	†14.80	10.80	5.50	5.50
Mt. Kineo House (Moosehead Lake)	†24.10	†14.80	10.80	5.75	5.75
Northwest Carry (Moosehead Lake)	†24.95	†15.65	11.65	7.00	7.00
Northeast Carry (Moosehead Lake)	†24.95	†15.65	11.65	7.00	7.00
Moosehead (Moosehead Lake)	†23.80	†14.50	10.50	5.10	5.10
Jackman (Attean Lake)	†25.30	†16.00	12.00	6.60	6.60
Holeb	†25.90	†16.60	12.60	7.20	7.20
Lake Megantic	†27.40	†18.10	14.10	8.70	8.70
Brownville	22.50	13.20	9.20	2.60	2.60
Brownville Junction	22.80	13.50	9.50	2.90	2.90
Onawa via Brownville Junction	23.75	14.45	10.05	3.85	3.85
Katahdin Iron Works	23.60	14 30	10.10	3.50	3.50
Schoodic	23.35	14.05	9.85	3.25	3.25
West Seboois	23.60	14.30	10.10	3.50	3.50
Norcross	23.95	14.65	10.45	3.85	3.85
Millinocket	24.30	15.00	10.85	4.25	4.25
Grindstone	24 30	15.00	11.20	4.75	4.75
Stacyville	24.55	15.25	12.00	5.50	5.50
Sherman	24.55	15.25	12.40	5.75	5.75
Patten	25.25	15.95	13.10	6.45	6.45
Island Falls	24.80	15.50	13.10	6.25	6.25
Oakfield	25.15	15.85	13.50	6.75	6 75
Smyrna Mills	25.30	16.00	13.50	6.95	6.95
Howe Brook	26 15	16.85	14.30	7.70	7.70
St. Croix	26.30	17.00			
Masardis	27.15	17.85	15.35	8.75	8.75
Ashland	27.90	18.60	16.00	9.75	9.75
Portage	28.55	19.25	16.25	10.40	10.40
Winterville	29.55	20.25	17.25	11.40	11.40
Eagle Lake	29.80	20.50	17.50	11.65	11.65
Fort Kent	30.80	21.50	18.50	13.50	13.50
St. Francis	32.15	22.85	19.85	14.85	
Houlton	25.15	15.85	13.50	8.20	8.20
Monticello	26.25	16.95	14.35	9.05	9.05
Bridgewater	26.80	17.50	15.00	9.70	9.70
Mars Hill and Blaine	27.30	18.00	15.40	10.10	10.10
Fort Fairfield	27.55	18.25	16.00	10.70	10.70
Presque Isle	27.90	18.60	16.00	10.70	10.70
Caribou	27.90	18.60	16.00	10.70	10.70
Limestone	28.90	19.60	17.00	11.70	11.70
New Sweden	28.50	19.20	16.70	11.40	11.40
Stockholm	29.05	19.75	17.05	12.00	12.00
Van Buren	29.35	20.05	17.45	13.20	13.20
Grand Isle	30.20	20.90	18.60	13.30	

† Limited to continuous passage in each direction. Unlimited rates permitting stopover en route will be furnished on application.

Tickets will be on sale May 1st to November 30th, good for return passage until December 15th. Tickets reading via steamer or stage lines will be good only during season of service. Rates from Bangor and Northern Maine Junction are for tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale, except that when sold between May 1st and October 31st they will be limited to November 30th.

Rates shown from New York are via direct rail lines and Boston: the rates via Sound Lines are $2.00 less than quoted above and via Metropolitan Line $1.30 less.

Rates from Boston via steamer to Bangor, thence rail, are $6.50 more than above rates quoted from Bangor, not including transfer of passenger or baggage at Bangor.

The rates shown from New York, Boston and Portland are copied from tariffs issued and filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by initial roads.

Fares from New York do not include transfer through Boston.

Fares from New York apply via Boston only.



UMC CARTRIDGES

They fit any rifle—your rifle.
And your rifle will shoot better with UMC cartridges.
Let your rifle have the UMC cartridges made for it.

Remington Autoloading Rifle

Guides and hunters base their preference for this modern big game rifle on 3 points:—

1. It loads itself.
2. It is Solid-Breech Hammerless.
3. It is "Big enough for the biggest game."

As electricity is replacing steam, so this modern Remington which loads itself is replacing old style hammer and lever rifles.

SAME OWNERSHIP SAME MANAGEMENT
SAME STANDARD OF QUALITY

The Union Metallic Cartridge Co.,
Bridgeport, Conn., U. S. A.

The Remington Arms Co.,
Ilion, N. Y., U. S. A.

Agency, 315 Broadway, New York City.

Hunt, Fish, Canoe, Golf, Rest—Here



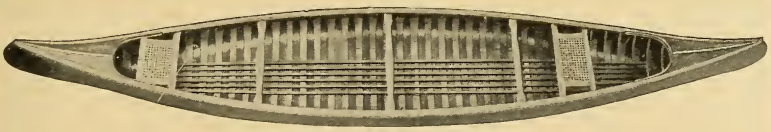
Kineo

At Moosehead Lake **In Maine's "Up North"**

offers a wealth of natural attractions that appeal instantly to every lover of outdoors — unexcelled hunting for moose, deer and bear, the greatest trout, togue and landlocked salmon fishing in America; scores of grand canoe trips; fine golf, mountain climbing, etc. Everyone finds good health here — *and no hay fever.* Mount Kineo House (accommodates over 400) supplies metropolitan hotel service and cuisine. Want pictures and further facts? Write for big booklet.

C. A. Judkins, Manager, Kineo, Maine

Special to Sportsmen: We furnish guides, camping outfits and supplies.



17 Ft KENNEBEC Canoe with 24 in. Decks.

You should buy *KENNEBEC* canoes for six reasons:

1st. Our models are of superior designs, each specially adapted to the purpose for which it is intended.

2nd. We use extreme care in the selection of the best material for their construction.

3rd. We employ only experienced, skilled workmen in all departments of our factory.

4th. We pay the most careful attention to every detail.

5th. We use a special filler on the covering of our canoes, prepared by a secret process, which is the best in the world.

6th. Our canoes are beautifully finished throughout.

We manufacture a special guides canoe with double bottom, nothing else like it in the country.

Write for our 1910 catalogue which contains full descriptions and prices of our several models

KENNEBEC BOAT & CANOE CO.

Waterville, Maine



FRED C. N. PARKE

TAXIDERMIST

Greenville Junction, Maine

All work done by latest and most improved methods and never changes

I also carry a complete line of Den Decorations such as

Heads, Skins, Birds, Fur Rugs and Novelties made from Deer Feet such as Hall Seats, Smoking Tables, Gun Racks, Stools and Small Useful Souvenirs

Let me know your wants and I will be glad to send you on approval whatever you desire.

Branches at
Northeast Carry and Norcross
Open Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st

WORK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

THE GATEWAY TO THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

WINNEGARNOCK HOUSE
Northeast Carry

NORTHEAST CARRY! Doesn't the name bring to your mind visions of brawny guides and canoes with duffle and paddles and setting poles lashed in them? If it doesn't, then it is time you came up to see us and learn how it feels to be on the threshold of the "Great Beyond," that great beyond of the Maine wilderness where, "the red gods call us out and we must go." Every year hundreds of canoeists start from our door over the short carry to the Penobscot West Branch from whence start the canoe trips down the West Branch, East Branch, Allagash and St. John Rivers.

It is a delightful sail up Moosehead Lake on the steamer to our door, with a vista of lake, forest and scores of mountains spread out on every side. Our table offers you the trout fresh from the lake, vegetables fresh from our garden, milk and cream and everything to make the inner man happy. At our door is some of the best trout and togue fishing in the world. Moose and Deer are seen drinking in the lake every day in summer and our guests often see them from their windows. Four miles away is Lobster Lake, one of the most beautiful bodies of water in Maine and fine fishing. Farther off are other famous regions, like Russell Pond, peerless among all hunting-grounds. Our large supply store offers you everything you want to use or wear in the woods. Canoes and guides too are ready at your service.

Write to find out about some more of our good things. Let us send you some of the recommendations from those who know us well. We are proud of them. Look at pages 31 and 73 of this book for views taken at Northeast Carry.

T. B. SNOW

Winnegarnock House Northeast Carry, Maine

Crow's Nest and Private Lodges

(Moosehead Lake)

It's Better--The Booklet Tells Why



Better Location — Better Beds and Table — Better Treatment

Your Enjoyment — Our Policy

Fred D. Bigney

Greenville, - - - Maine

1857 **53 Years** 1910

We Have Been Located here—Supplying

Lumbermen and Sportsmen

With Everything Needed for Camp

Why buy in the City, articles not suited for this section of the country, when you can obtain right on the spot just what you need and at less than City prices?

If you want a reliable guide engaged, send to us. Hundreds can testify to the wisdom of sending orders a day or two in advance of their arrival and thereby saving valuable time in getting started on their trip. Our Camping List with Map on reverse side mailed to you for the asking.

LARGEST GENERAL STORE IN MAINE

D. T. Sanders & Son

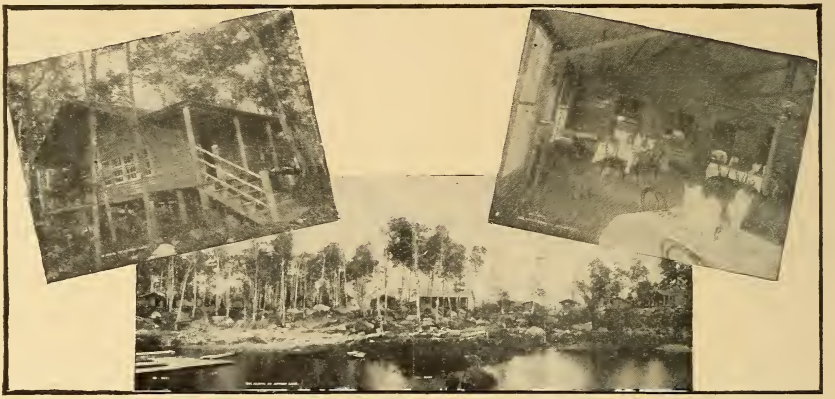
Greenville, Moosehead Lake, - - Maine

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES AND CAMPING OUTFITS

We carry everything you want for your stay in the woods. Provisions, Guns, Rods, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Packs, Duffle Bags, Moccasins and everything to clothe a Sportsman or Camper from head to foot. We are "Johnny on the Spot," our store being just across the street from the B. & A. Station at Greenville Jct. Years of experience tell us what you want and our name guarantees the quality. Don't be bothered with a lot of baggage, but come to Greenville Jct. and let us fit you out right and make your stay in the woods a happy one.

ARTHUR A. CRAFTS CO.

GREENVILLE JCT., MAINE



Unsurpassed Hunting, Fishing, Canoeing and Bathing. Comfortable Cabins and well conducted. Separate Cabins for all parties.

Good Comfortable Beds and best of table fare. Special accommodations for ladies. Guides and canoes furnished.

Attean Lake Camps

Holden Bros., Proprietors **P. O. Jackman, Maine.**

We are 38 miles above the famous Mt. Kineo House. Fishing in this wilderness is unsurpassed. 11 trout ponds and 75 miles of fishing along the Moose River. We are reached by Canadian Pacific Ry. Write for free circular or send 10 cents in stamps for Souvenir Letter Book with ten views of the Lake, Island, Mountains and River.

Hunting, Fishing, Canoeing, Rowing and Bathing at Wood Pond Camps

Why toil your life away in the hot city when a few hours' ride will bring you to a place where you have all the comforts of home amid the beautiful and healthgiving surroundings of the Maine woods. Here you have everything in the way of woods sports, the best of beds and table fare, and congenial company. We also have automobile accommodations. Write for booklet.

E. A. Henderson - Jackman, Maine



Buck Horn Camps ...

Would like to hear from parties wishing to try Hunting or Fishing at... **Jo Mary Lakes ...**

Cabins built rustic in a large Pine Forest on shore of lake, furnished with Bough and Spring Beds, well lighted, good table, open fires and bath. High elevation and fine view of Katahdin and Jo Mary mountains, good canoeing streams to several Trout Ponds. Special rates to summer Parties. Telephone connection. Hay Fever unknown in this region. Write for descriptive circulars.

Bert Haynes & Son - - - P. O. Norcross, Maine



Plenty of Room and Conveniences for Everybody



Special Outing Attractions in September

"You'll Find It at Camp Moosehorns"

(On Little Seboois Lake, 20 Minutes by Canoe from Northwest Pond Station.)

"Record" Fishing all the year round. Splendid Early Trout Fishing at Branch Camp, Cedar Pond. Abundance of Deer, Moose and Small Game Handy to Camp.

"Home colony" includes 14 separate sleeping lodges, all comfortable and cosy. Parties met at Northwest Pond station on arrival of B. & A. trains Nos. 1 and 4, when notified in advance. Write us now for circulars and rates.

Haskell & Brown, Prop's, Schoodic P. O. Maine



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT **Moosehead Inn** THOROUGHLY REPAIRED

H. N. Bartley, Proprietor, Greenville Junction, Maine

On the shore of Moosehead Lake, and at the gateway of a far-famed fishing and hunting region.

Rooms with bath and every modern convenience. A popular resort for families as well as for sportsmen; thousands of vacationists stop here annually. Daily steamer service to all points on Moosehead lake. Write for rates and other information.



Pleasant River Camps

A five mile drive from Katahdin Iron Works over an excellent road brings you to our camps. Our beds and table are unsurpassed anywhere. Fine trout fishing, moose, deer and partridge shooting.

Individual Camps for Ladies or Families **The Purest Spring Water that Flows**

Here are home life, home comforts, beautiful scenery and health and happiness in every breath you draw.

Come Once; Come Always

W. M. White **Katahdin Iron Works, Maine**

"Stock Up"

at our store — just across from B. & A. Station

Moosehead Clothing Company

Millard Metcalf. Manager

Greenville Junction, Maine

Largest Stock in Northern Maine of

Sportsmen's Clothing, Rubbers, Moccasins, Snowshoes, Fishing Tackle, Guns, Ammunition, etc. Boats and canoes to let.

Call and See Us

Lily Bay House

Moosehead Lake

First Class Summer Board, Our own Garden and Dairy, Glorious Fishing and Hunting

Send for Booklet

F. L. Gipson, Prop.

Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, Maine





CAMP FAIRVIEW

is beautifully situated overlooking Lower Shinn Pond with Chase Mountain rising in the distance. There are seven separated Log Cabins most comfortably furnished with open fires and spring beds. Vegetables are supplied from our own garden and abundance of fresh milk and eggs and the purest of Spring Water.

The Fishing for Trout and Salmon

in Lower Shinn, Davis and Jerry Ponds is unsurpassed, the fish taking either fly or troll. The Spring fishing is particularly attractive, fish up to four and five pounds being taken.

The Hunting for Deer, Moose and Birds

is not excelled in the State. The Camps are located in a thickly wooded section where game abounds. Outlying Camps are maintained for convenience of hunters.

Guides, Boats and Canoes furnished.

Rates $1.50 per day, $10.00 per week. Write for further particulars to

Edwin F. Fowler, West Upton, Mass.

before May 1, after to

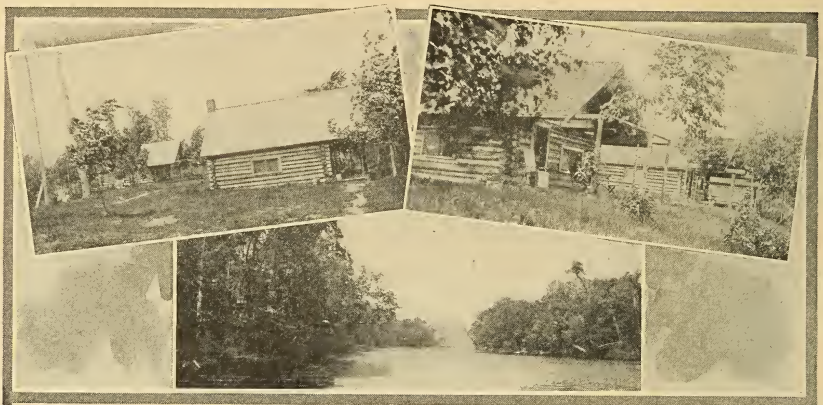
Camp Fairview, Patten, Maine



Solid Comfort at Fairview Camp



Three 2 lb. Trout and some smaller ones taken at Fairview Camp



Pres. Roosevelt

Camped Here Hunting and Fishing during his college vacations with the Present Proprietor

Hook Point Camp

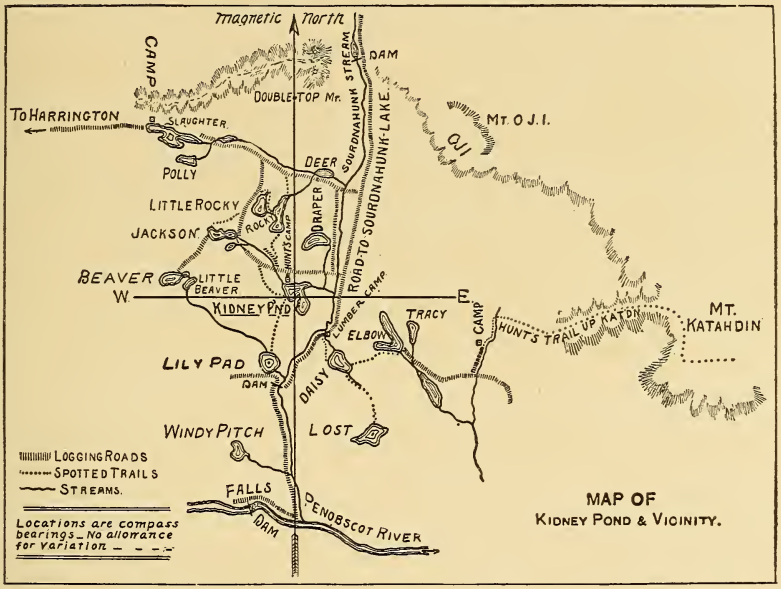
New buildings on favorite old site at Mattawamkeag lake, four miles by buckboard, seven miles by launch from Island Falls. **BEST OF HUNTING and FISHING.** Canoes and Guides furnished. Tennis Court and Croquet Grounds. Camp under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall throughout the Season.

For Rates, etc., Address

W. W. Sewall, Island Falls, Maine

Long Distance Telephone





MAP OF
KIDNEY POND & VICINITY.

Here's Our Stamping Ground

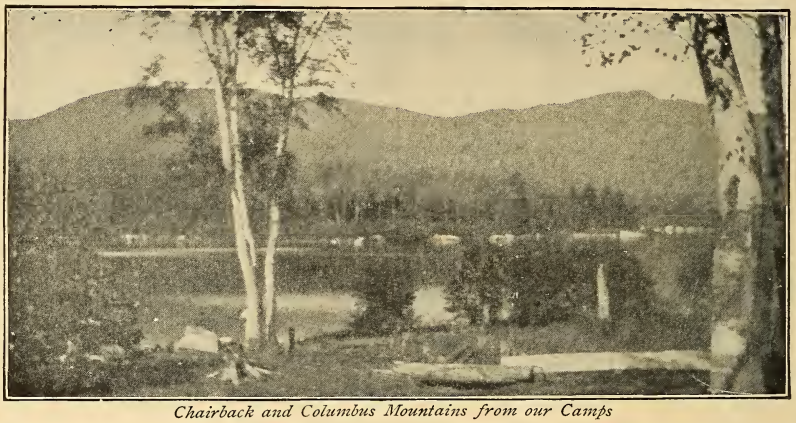
THE map shows Hunt's territory. There is no better in the state for fishing, hunting or simply to spend your outing there surrounded by all the good things of camp life. Easy to get to by a delightful trip up the beautiful West branch of the Penobscot to the mouth of Sourdnahunk Stream and up the stream three miles to Kidney Pond. Here is some of the finest scenery to be found in the state. Twenty-three ponds handy to the home camp offer unequalled trout fishing all summer. A special feature this year is the Harrington Lake fishing trip. The camp is right in the heart of the great Sourdnahunk moose region. Hunt's trail up Mt. Katahdin starts at the camp and a five hour trip takes one to the top of the mountain. This is the favorite starting point for the climb, the best trail, and a camp on the mountain side. The accommodations here are unsurpassed anywhere. Cosy camps, the best of beds, and the best of table fare. Fresh vegetables from our own garden, fresh eggs, milk and butter. The purest spring water and a large ice house are on the premises. Good canoes and experienced guides furnished.



NO PLACE IN MAINE CAN YOU GET SUCH A VARIETY OF GOOD SIDE TRIPS AS HERE.

For detailed information write to or telegraph

I. O. HUNT, (P. O.) Kidney Pond, Maine



Chairback and Columbus Mountains from our Camps

Everything that people come to the Maine Woods for will be found at

Big Houston Camps

FINE bathing, canoeing and boating. Pure bracing mountain air and beautiful scenery. Fresh vegetables from our own garden. Pure milk and fresh eggs. Clean, cheerful camps and good table. Pure spring water. First-class Fishing and Hunting region. No extra charge for boats or canoes. Three and a half miles by buckboard from Katahdin Iron Works. No tubercular guests taken. Write for booklet. References given. Rates $1.50 per day. Camps open May 15 to Dec. 15.

Lyn Moore, Proprietor **Big Houston Camps**

P. O. Address, Katahdin Iron Works, Maine

Electric Guns!

We have never seen an electric gun, but when hunting and fishing can be successfully done by electricity you may count upon finding the "tools" here, as we carry all electrical appliances of merit.

Electric Work of all kinds; **Wiring** for all purposes—in the woods as well as elsewhere.

Lighting Fixtures for electricity or gas. The best stock east of Boston.

Electrical Supplies—Motors, generators, line material, telephones, batteries, lamps and all the little things—a complete plant or any part thereof.

Consult us—Our long experience will save you money. We send men anywhere.

Charles E. Dole

61 Main Street **Bangor, Maine** **Telephone 74**



Camp Phoenix

If you want your fill of fishing, if you want to shoot the biggest of big game; or if you just want to loaf in the shade and gaze at the towering peaks of a dozen mountains, then Charley Daisey's camps at Sourdnahunk Lake is the place for you to go. The trout fishing here from the time the ice leaves until October 1 is unsurpassed in America. The biggest moose, deer and black bear inhabit the woods of this region. The trip to camp, up the beautiful West Branch and Sourdnahunk Stream, is in itself worth coming for. The best of table fare, cosey camps, and all the comforts of camp life. The best of guides and canoes. You can't beat it anywhere. Long distance telephone.

For particulars write to, telephone or telegraph

Charles Daisey, Norcross, Maine

The South Twin House

On South Twin Lake and the main line of the B. & A. The finest location on the Twin lakes. The gateway to the great fishing and hunting grounds of the Mt. Katahdin region and within easy reach of some of the best fishing and hunting in Maine.

We Make A Specialty of our Summer Business

We have a steamer on the lake, row boats and canoes. The best of accommodations and table fare. If you are going up the lakes or come down the West Branch stop here. Through train each way daily stops at the house. Daily mail and long distance telephone. Experienced guides. Rates $2.00 per day; special rates to parties by the week. Write for details. Gasolene Launch for use of guests.



P. S. WILLEY, Proprietor **P. O. Norcross, Maine.**

The Famous Jo Mary Country

Is opened to Sportsmen by **The Antlers Camps** reached by steamer from Norcross

THIS section of the country is widely known for its ideal ***Fishing and Hunting.*** The Henderson Pond Camps in connection with the Home Camps cover a large territory of Mountains and Ponds, which are full of ***Trout and Togue.***

Where the ***Bull Moose*** has rarely been disturbed and has obtained his full growth, and the ***Buck Deer*** are above the average size. ***Bears*** are comparatively plentiful, ***Grouse*** abundant.

Comfortable Camps **Fine Table** **Fresh Milk** **Eggs** **Vegetables**
Pure Spring Water

Try this Place for Hunting, Fishing or Just a Rest

RATE:		TELEPHONE	SITUATED
Sportsmen per day,	$ 1.50	in camps connects with Norcross, where messages can be repeated from Long Distance Phone.	on the Shore of Jo Mary Lake, 14 miles from Norcross.
Sportsmen per week	10.00		
Guides per day	1.00		
Guides per week,	7.00		

Special rates to summer visitors and large parties. Guides and Canoes furnished. Send for booklet. Address

S. A. Potter, - - Norcross, Maine.

Lake Hotel and Cottages

Here throughout the season the Land-locked Salmon and Black Bass fishing is unequalled in the State of Maine, as the house is at the head of the lake where the best fishing grounds are located. The house has modern plumbing and sanitary arrangements. Clustered near and in connection with the House are a number of cottages containing from three to five sleeping rooms and a sitting room with open fireplaces in each cottage, also one log cabin. They are entirely furnished and well cared for. Each cottage has a piazza overlooking the lake, making an ideal place for parties or families to spend the summer. There is a tennis court well cared for, for the use of the guests. Steaks, Chops and Fish are broiled over a charcoal broiler. Postoffice and telephone in the house. Booklet and rates sent on request. Address

B. M. Packard, Proprietor

Piscataquis County **Sebec Lake, Maine**

Are You Going to Spend Your Summer Vacation in the Woods ?

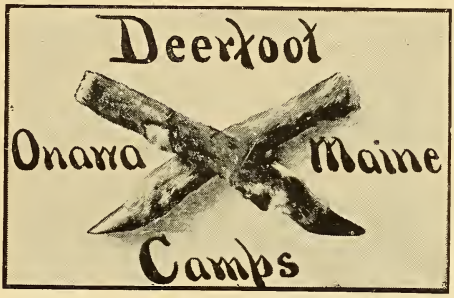
If you are, write me. I will plan for you *any kind of a trip* you want, (hunting, fishing or canoeing), and furnish everything necessary—food, canoes, tents, guides, etc. I am thoroughly acquainted with all the best hunting and fishing regions of Maine and New Brunswick. Tell me what you want to do and I'll tell you where to go and relieve you of all the trouble of preparations. Write for references.

George Egan **Licensed Guide and Trapper** **Ashland, Maine**

Onawa

The Lily of the East.
Maine's Most Charming Resort.

Deerfoot Camps ...



Offers accommodations for ladies and gentlemen that are unsurpassed in the Maine Woods, second to none, superior to many. Send me your name and I will be pleased to mail you a true description of our place and Onawa. Come and we won't disappoint you.

Ernest L. Parsons, **Onawa, Maine**



Trout Brook Camps

Trout Brook Camps are situated on the shore of Long Pond, eight miles from the famous Moosehead Lake. Excellent canoeing from the lake to the camps. Best landlocked salmon, from six to ten pounds, rainbow and square tail trout from four to seven pounds.

Bear, deer and moose, everyone are given their number. Best of log cabins, spring beds, good table with fresh vegetables from our own garden. Fresh milk and eggs. For circular, address

Robert Walker

Somerset Co. **Mackamp, Maine**

——Spencer Lake Camps——

At Gerard, Maine, in the midst of a wonderful fishing and Game country just far enough from the beaten track to be still to a great extent an unexplored, and certainly **completely unspoiled region.** Good fishing all summer; magnificent in spring. Our camps are new, clean and comfortable. They cluster round the home-camp on the lake-side, a kind of casino containing dining-room, large reading or clubroom, etc. We are proud of our table, and our guests are our **particular friends.** Our motto is Cosiness and Comfort. Terms $14.00 per week; $10.50 after October 15th. You alight at McKenney's Siding, near Jackman on the Canadian Pacific R. R., and the fascinating journey to Spencer Lake is by motor-boat and buckboard. Write for our pamphlet, and let us give you also the recommendations of which we are very **proud.**

Vegetables from our own garden.

Patterson & Tibbetts, **Gerard, Maine**



LAKE PARLIN HOUSE AND CAMPS

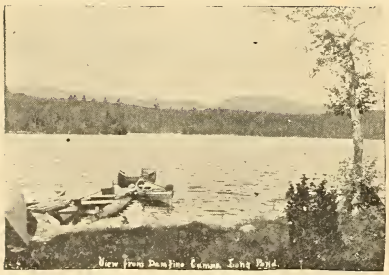
are located 13 miles south of Jackman on the old Canada road Lake Parlin and the 12 ponds in the radius of four miles are all unsurpassed for fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps have all modern plumbing, open fire places, and gas lights. Everything is new. Lake Parlin is noted for the beautiful drives overlooking mountains and lakes. Fine canoe trips and side trips. Automobiling, horseback riding, mountain climbing, boating, bathing and tennis. Long distance telephone and mail service. Write for free booklet.

H. P. McKenney, Proprietor, Jackman, Maine

Big Lyford Pond Camps

Reached via Greenville and Roach River. Two miles from head of Roach River. Pond is well known for fishing. Good hunting Private Launch in Roach River. Fresh Milk. Rates $2.00 per day, $10.00 per week. Row boats and canoes free to guests.

E. B. Patten, Proprietor, P. O. Roach River, Maine



Leeman's Camps

Situated on **Long Pond** are reached by the B. & A. R. R. via Monson or by Canadian Pacific Ry. via Greenville Jct. From Monson the drive to the Camps is over a good state and woods road affording a comfortable trip. The camps are located on a pond or lake 6 miles long, in which trout and land-locked salmon never fail to take the fly. Deer are in abundance. There being no other camps or hotels in the vicinity and the capacity of the LEEMAN CAMPS being thirty, the sportsman is sure to find this an ideal spot. Personal attention is paid to the table and the care of guests by the proprietor. There is one log camp with large sitting room, and small log cabins surrounding it. Rates $2.00 per day, $10.00 per week. For further information send for booklet.

T. E. & A. T. Leeman, - - - - Monson, Maine

The
Famous West Outlet Camps
On Moosehead Lake
West Outlet, Maine

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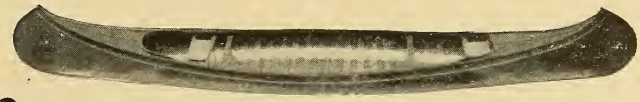
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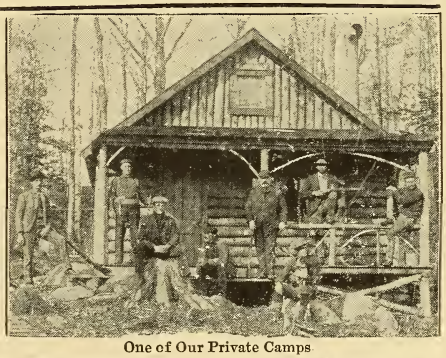
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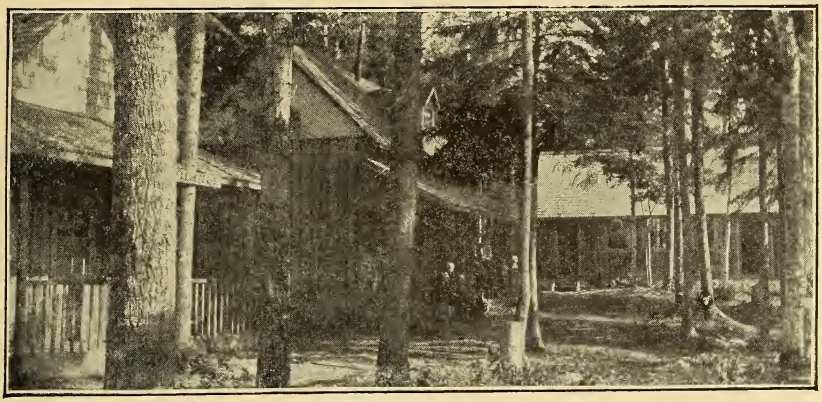
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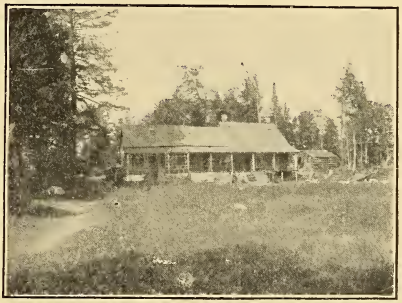
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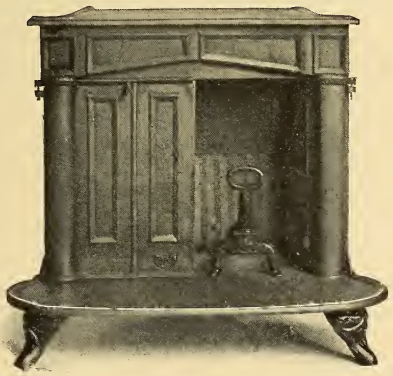


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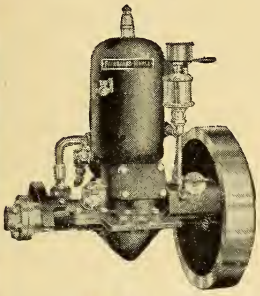
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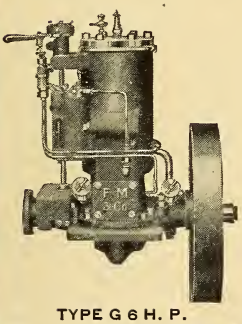
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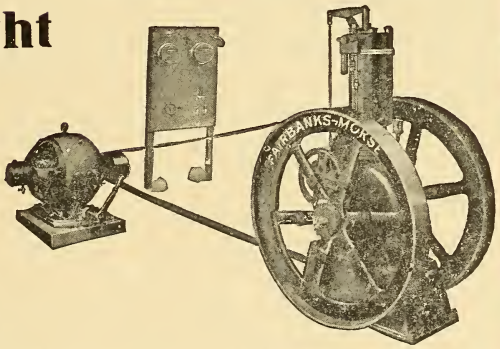
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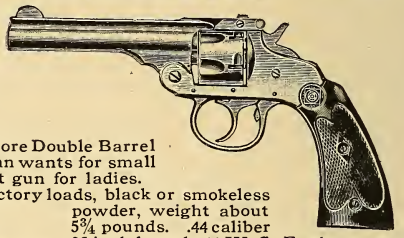
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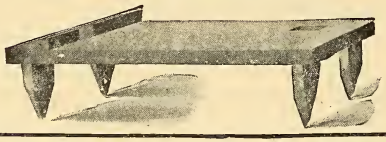
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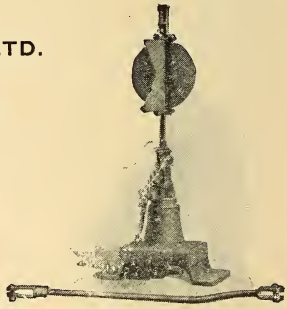
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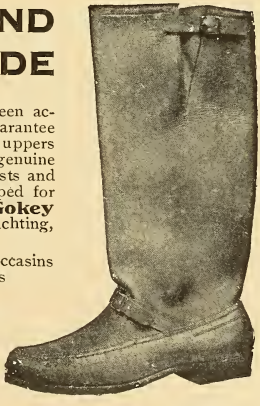
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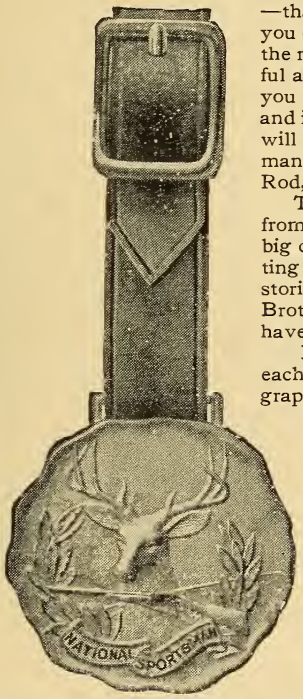
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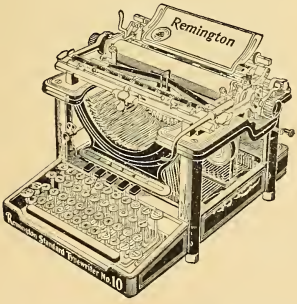
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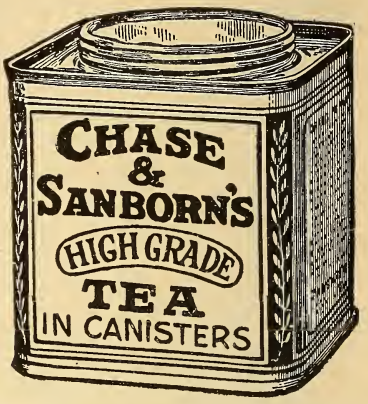
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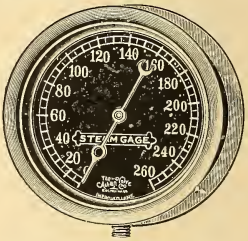
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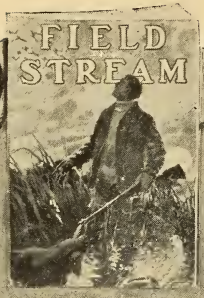
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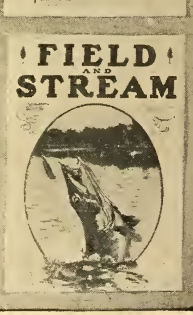
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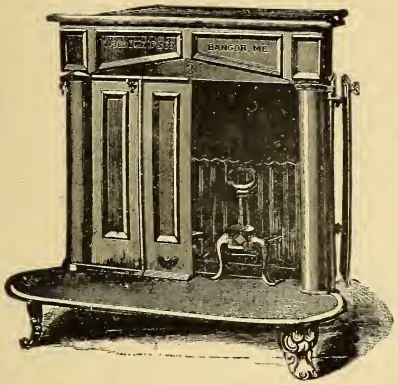
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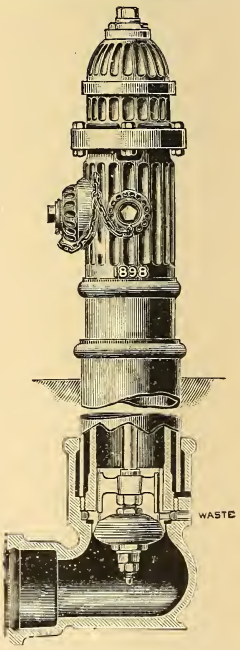
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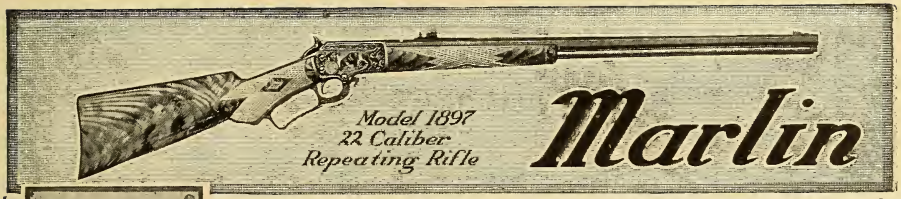
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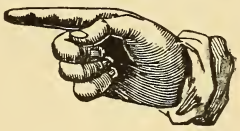
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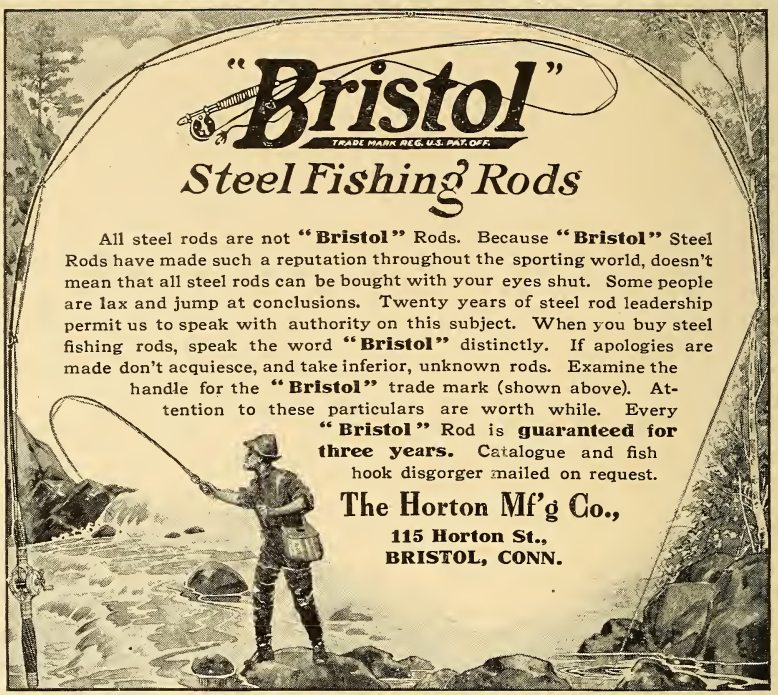
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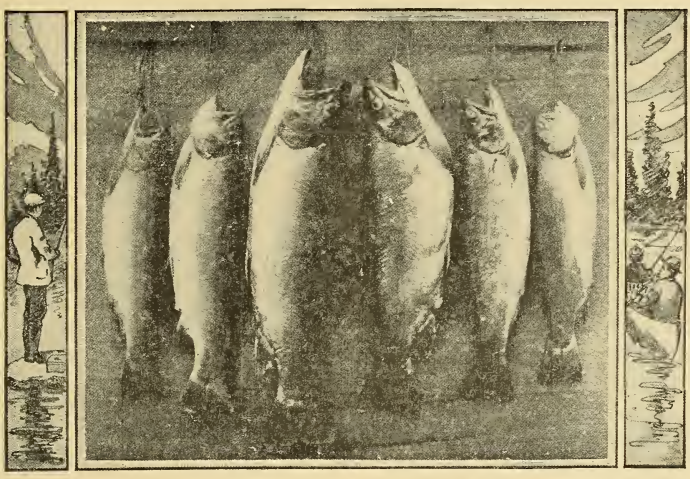
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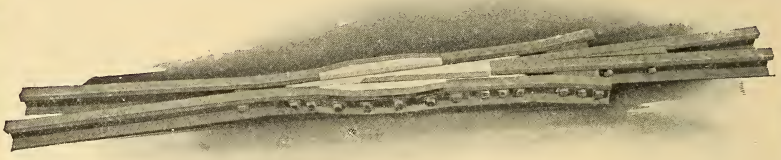
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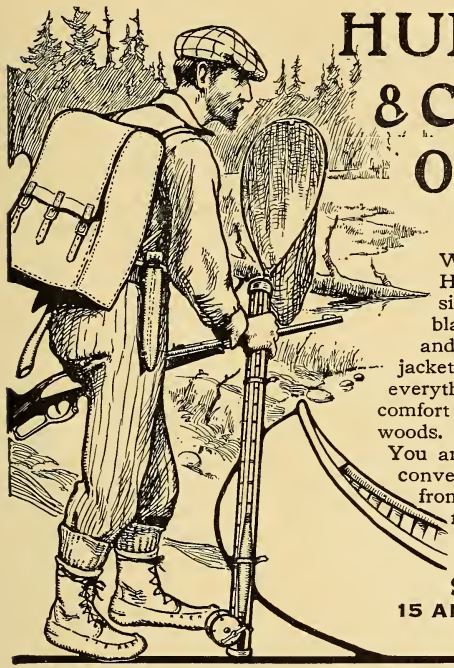
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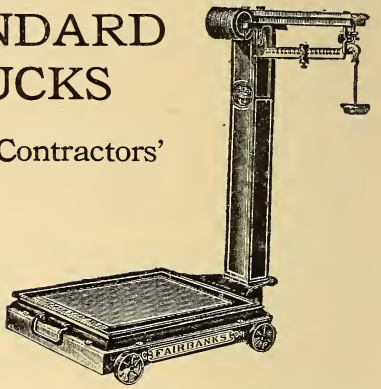
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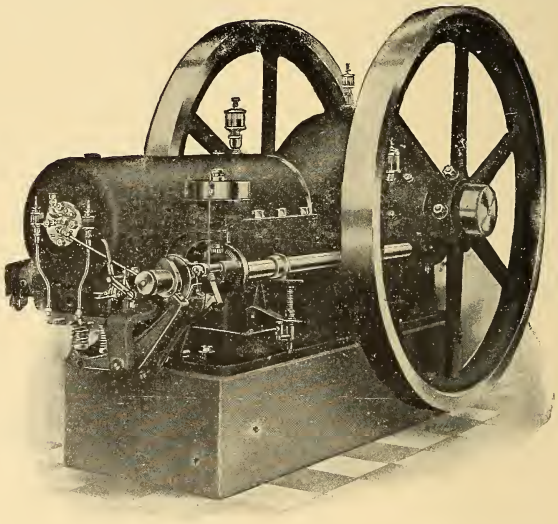
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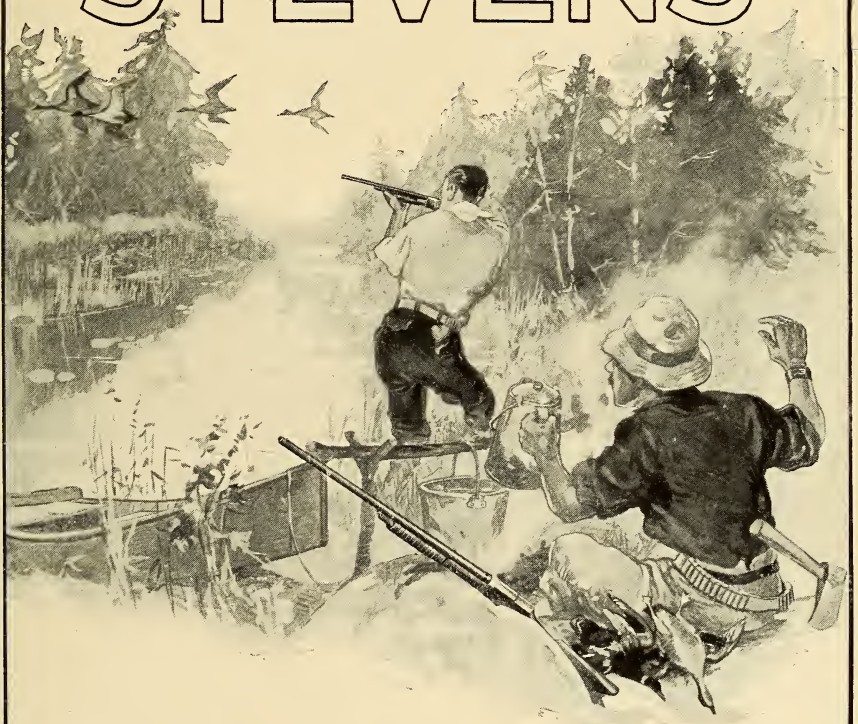
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